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Show Resentment To Non-Cooperating Exhibitors

There is something which I believe Catholics living in every city and town in this diocese should know, and that is that the pledge of the Legion of Decency which they take on the Sunday within the Octave of the Feast of Mary's Immaculate Conception, obligates them to remain away not only from "C" pictures, but also from "B" pictures.

Pictures are rated "A, Section I" which are suitable for everybody, including children, and "A, Section II," which are objectionable in part and, therefore, unsuited for children, but tolerated for adults. But "B" pictures, as well as "C" should not be patronized by any Catholic.

You probably do not know that the National Catholic Welfare Conference spends more than \$25,000.00 a year to pay people in New York, who are perfectly familiar with the Legion of Decency Code, to review all films, and to appraise them in accordance with this Code, which has been honored and accepted by nine chief producers of motion pictures in the United States.

Your Bishop knows all about this because he was a charter member of the Committee appointed by the Bishops of the United States to deal with the producers, and to get the organization known as the "Legion of Decency" started, 16 years ago.

MOST REV. JOHN F. NOLL, D.D.

The pictures are reviewed by the Bishop's Committee in New York even before they are shown in Hollywood.

You are aware that we have had difficulty in nearly every city with exhibitors who occasionally advertise a "C" picture. When this word reaches Hollywood the producer of the picture usually calls it back and makes changes in it so that it might have at least a "B" classification.

After these corrections are made and it becomes a "B" picture the local exhibitor feels that he is justified in showing it, because Catholic organizations have not been accustomed actively to fight "B" pictures.

While this is true, Catholics themselves should not attend any "B" picture and particularly should not for a long time to come patronize the theatre which scheduled a "C" picture and failed to show it only because of protests, then rescheduled it after corrections were made to bring it into the "B" class.

All producers — except a few small independents and the senders of films from abroad over which the Legion of Decency has no control, have actually agreed to follow the Legion of Decency Code, and when they violate it, they should be taught a lesson.

If Catholics could not patronize the film *Bitter Rice* as a "C" picture, they should not attend it after the producer called it back to make some changes in it. They certainly would not be men or women of principle. The changes were made only to overcome Catholic opposition. Should not the very risk which the producer took to try out a "C" picture be resented? But even "B" pictures are included in your pledge.

Catholics are the ones who make or break both the producers of movies and the exhibitors, as the producers themselves told Bishop Noll some years ago. The reason they gave for this judgment was that Catholics are an urban people, better than eighty per cent of them living in our large cities where the big motion picture houses are.

Protestantism, on the other hand, is more than eighty per cent rural, and we need not tell you that there are no big motion picture houses out in the country or in little towns.

This brings us to the Drive-in Theatres, to which parents should never let their children go unaccompanied by themselves. They offend God grievously when they allow their unmarried children to use their car for that purpose.

Pope Saw Visions Of 'Miracle Of Sun'



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Mission Sunday

This is Mission Sunday throughout the world, and your offerings will be the chief support of religious men and women and catechists to the number of more than 100,000 during the next year. Therefore give generously.

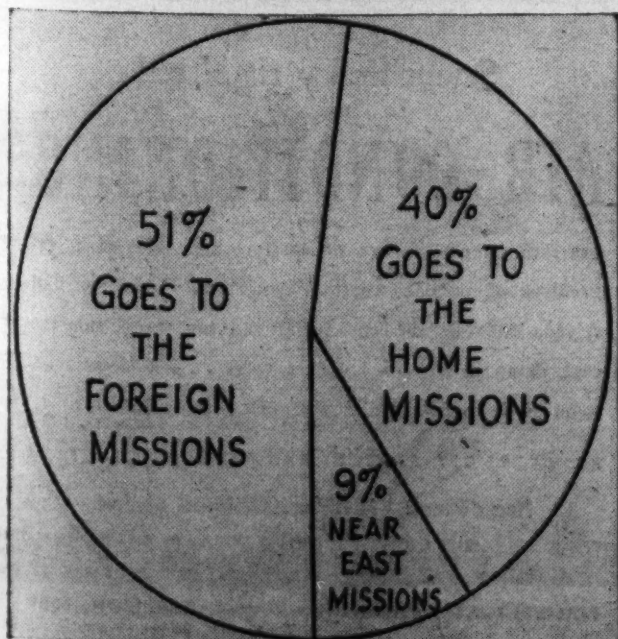
Next Sunday is the Feast of Christ the King, and it should suggest to everyone an act of self-consecration and loyalty to Christ, and the ordering of one's life according to His standards.

This feast should appeal to every Catholic and bring all of them out to Holy Communion.

The Bishop would have the priests urge their people to read the article at the top of this page.

Prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary Ewald, mother of Rev. Clement Ewald.

Your Mission Dollar Divided



But You May Give More Than One Dollar

Teachers Institutes To Be Staged In Gary... Hammond

Teachers Institutes for the Gary and Hammond deaneries will be held on Friday, October 26. Both Institutes will convene at 10 a. m. and conclude at 3 p. m.

At the Hammond meeting in St. Joseph's school, Hammond, the Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Fort Wayne, will give the keynote address on the Institute theme, "Religion in the Catholic School."

The Rev. James Conroy, associate editor of *Our Sunday Visitor* will speak at the morning and afternoon session. He will discuss "The Fighting 69th" and "The Confraternity and the Grade School Teacher."

Sacred Heart school in Gary will be the meeting place for the Gary deanery Institute.

Principal addresses will be given by Sr. M. Rosaline, O.S.F., "Phonics in the Primary Grades"; Marian H. Bronson, "Penmanship in the Intermediate Grades" and "The Teaching of Penmanship"; Sr. M. Virginette, O.S.F., "Folk Music in the Upper Grades"; Sr. M. Alvernia, O.S.F., "Physical Education in the School Curriculum."

Former Pastor In South Bend Dies

South Bend — Catholics of South Bend mourned the passing this week of the Rev. Frederick J. Schulte, C.S.C., former pastor of Holy Cross church, who succumbed to a lengthy illness October 3. He was pastor of Holy Cross church from 1946 until last July.

Born in Detroit, Mich., Sept. 10, 1902, Father Schulte entered the congregation of Holy Cross Jan. 3, 1919 and was ordained June 24, 1931. From 1931 until 1946, he was a member of the Holy Cross mission band with headquarters at Notre Dame. In 1927 he received the bachelor of art degree from the university.

He is survived by two sisters, Elizabeth and Mrs. Richard Sullivan, and a brother, John.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning in Holy Cross church.

Pontiff Witnessed It 4 Times During Holy Year, Cardinal Says At Fatima

Pope Pius XII saw Fatima's Miracle of the Sun four times in Rome during the Holy Year 1950, His Eminence Federico Cardinal Tedeschini, Papal Legate at the Fatima rites marking the 34th anniversary of the famous apparitions, told the largest crowd ever assembled at the Portuguese Shrine last week.

Record Crowd Of 13,000 Attend Eucharistic Hour

South Bend — Thirteen thousand persons, the largest crowd in the eight year history of the Eucharistic Hour sponsored by the Allied Holy Name Society of St. Joseph county, crowded into the School Field stadium stands here Sunday for a public devotion of faith.

Excellent weather prevailed for the outstanding event. Colorful church society groups, headed by the color guard of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, added a sparkling touch to the well planned program.

Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., bishop of the Fort Wayne diocese, was unable to be present but his message to the faithful was read by the Rt. Rev. John S. Sabo, dean of the South Bend deanery. Celebrant was the Rev. Andrew Grutka of Gary, diocesan director of the National Council of Catholic Men. Deacon was the Rev. Jerome J. Bonk, of St. Anthony's parish here and subdeacon was the Rev. John Sztot of St. Jude's church. The Rev. Salvatore Fanelli, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, brought the Blessed Sacrament on to the field escorted by the Knights of Columbus. The Rev. Martin Horvath, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Hungary church, was master of ceremonies.

Saying of the rosary by the Marian groups was conducted by the Rev. Joseph McAllister, pastor of St. Patrick's church, and the rosary afterwards by the entire audience was led by the Rev. Curt Suelzer, pastor of St. Joseph's church in Mishawaka.

Cardinal Tedeschini said, "I speak in my own name only," and declared the Pope saw the Miracle of the Sun on October 30, October 31, and on November 1 (the day of the Proclamation of the Dogma of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin) and again on November the 8th, the Octave Day of the Assumption proclamation.

The Miracle of the Sun occurred first at Fatima on October 13th, 1917. At that time a crowd of 70,000 saw the sun spin toward the earth then return to its place.

The Cardinal's revelations were reported in an account of an address carried in the *L'Osservatore Romano*, Vatican City daily. The *L'Osservatore* account was not clear as to whether or not the Pope actually saw the Blessed Mother during the vision, as was reported in the first story carried by the Associated Press. Queried by *Our Sunday Visitor*, N.C.W.C. News Service said at press time that an effort is being made to clarify this point but no further information is now available.

A text of the dedication statement concerning the revelations follows. "And nevertheless I tell you, but in my own name only... an even more wonderful thing.

"I tell you that another

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South Bend's Tribute To The Eucharistic King

would mean that it would be observed diocesan-wide.

St. Thomas called the Eucharist the "compendium of all the miracles of God," the bond of unity among all Christians. It is God dwelling among us, confirming His infinite love for mankind. It was certainly never intended that Christ should be remembered only for His Redemption, as an historical figure.

As a Sacrament we have the Blessed Eucharist reserved in all our churches for the adoration of the faithful. But the Eucharist is also a sacrifice, and it is offered daily in every one of our parish churches. Evidently God wanted it to be attended by all the people who can possibly attend it, day after day. It is also His will that when they go to Mass people also receive Holy Communion, because Holy Communion is an integral part of the Mass. Hence devotion to the Eucharist should be our chief devotion.

Down in the heart of Fort Wayne we have a

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beautiful chapel of the Blessed Sacrament. Considering that there are in Fort Wayne more than 30,000 Catholics, that small chapel should be filled throughout the day. It would be filled if every Catholic who passed by it would step in for a few moments.

But the Eucharistic Presence of Christ is also the most powerful convert-maker. Some of the greatest intellectual converts in the world were led to the Church by first having prayed, quietly and silently, even in a sitting position, before the Blessed Sacrament in our churches. Every Catholic in Fort Wayne should, therefore, make known to non-Catholics that they are welcome to visit this chapel, and let our Divine Lord speak to them, particularly by enlightening their minds and turning their hearts to Him.

All parents should set the example of very frequent Communion to their children, and from the time

the youth enters high school until his or her marriage, he or she should become at least a weekly communicant. Parents should give them every encouragement to do that, even if it were only for the temporal blessings of a happy future in this world.

Christ taught the apostles the Lord's Prayer, in which there is not a single petition for temporal needs except the petition "give us this day our daily bread." At the time when the Lord taught this prayer, the Eucharist had not yet been instituted, but you can be sure that Christ meant to convey in that petition that all should pray for food of the soul first, and then for the food for the body.

The world needs a Eucharistic Crusade, and let this word from your Bishop be a real strong appeal to you to become a crusader for the Holy Eucharist, starting in your own family and among your own relatives and friends.

Holy Name Men Give Detroit Its Greatest Fete

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director; and the Rev. Thomas F. Carey, O.P., HNS national organizer.

Other dignitaries in the reviewing stand included U.S. Senators Homer Ferguson and Blair Moody of Michigan; Gov. G. Mennen Williams; Mayor Albert E. Cobo; the Rev. Joseph J. Dion, HNS director for the Detroit archdiocese; Charles I. Boff, president of the archdiocesan HNS; and a host of civic officials.

Forty bands provided stirring music for the marchers. Forty-five colorfully decorated floats depicting the Mysteries of the Rosary, the founding of the Holy Name Society by Blessed John Vercelli, and the early Catholic history of Detroit, added to the spectacle.

The candlelight ceremony in the stadium was an awe-inspiring spectacle. On the infield, where the night before the football teams of the Universities of Notre Dame and Detroit ground up the turf, a magnificent triangle-shaped altar was erected, topped by a 20-foot high cross which was neon-lighted. In back of the altar a small artificial lake was constructed, reflecting lights from all parts of the stadium.

The program started with rendition of the National Anthem by the University of Detroit band, followed by a procession of the Blessed Sacrament, the Cardinal and the Michigan Bishops. The entire assemblage of 60,000 sang "O Salutaris Hostia," and joined in recitation of the Rosary led by the Rev. Joseph L. Kelley, O.P., Midwest director of the Holy Name Society. The 250-voice Palestrina Choir under the direction of Lode Vandessel sang.

Amplifying the convention theme of "Prayer and Peace," Bishop Noa declared: "Prayer for peace brings us here in a public act of faith before Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. We believe that our united prayer will bring God's peace nearer to ourselves as individuals, to our families, to our country and to the nations of the world."

The Bishop called for confidence in the "unfailing power of prayer." He counseled that peace depends on order and "the order established originally by God was broken by a deliberate choice of evil on the part of man."

"There is disorder when men seek to make self the center of life without thought of God and their fellowmen," the Bishop said. "God did not create us for disorder. He created us out of goodness that we might have peace and joy by sharing life with Him and with our fellowmen. We are created to share life with one another in peace in the family of mankind."

Bishop Noa said that only by overcoming self can this be attained.

"Greed, cruelty, lust, ambition and avarice must be overcome so that we may share life with Him

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of the Apostles themselves.

Let everyone in his own community get into this work. If you have been reading what appeared every week during the past year in the column of *Our Sunday Visitor* captioned "Our Weekly Chat With You," you will have learned what is expected of you.

The Catholic who does not set a good example to the non-Catholic is guilty of a big sin of omission, which should be confessed. The lay Catholic who follows standards lower than those he was taught is guilty of a big sin of commission. He is obliged to be a leader, which means that he may not be a follower.

and with one another," he said. "The work of peace is in the hearts and wills of men, not in force and power. It is a work for God or against God. Under our Faith we know that only through Him we can have peace."

Each man, woman, and child in the stadium was supplied with a candle. Cardinal Mooney blessed the candles, after which all lights in the vast stadium were extinguished and spotlights played on the flag in the infield. The voice of the commentator, John F. Holland, told the crowd that each candle represented a prayer. He dramatically recalled that many had loved ones in Korea where the conflict may explode into total war. Mr. Holland asked the audience to remember the troops in Korea, and all who have given their lives for their country, in a moment of silent prayer. The candles were lighted as the bugler softly blew "Taps."

Father Graham led the men in the audience in the recitation of the Holy Name pledge. A message from His Holiness Pope Pius XII conferring his Apostolic Benediction was read by Father Dion. Cardinal Mooney then officiated at his Benediction. In recitation of the divine praises at its conclusion, there was a particular swelling of the voices on the praise:

"Blessed be His holy name."

Flashback To Fatima On St. Francis Hour Friday, October 12

Fort Wayne—Rod O'Connor narrates for the Hour of St. Francis the events of a startling, but for years forgotten, stage on the road to peace. The story will be heard at 9:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, over Radio Station WOWO.

He turns the clock back to October 13, 1917. As a radio reporter, he describes a scene of tremendous excitement and suspense in the village of Fatima, Portugal. Spectators voice conflicting opinions as to the event for which a huge crowd is waiting. Their vigil climaxes in a spectacle which is casting its light on present day headlines.

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Nun Tells Of Red Attempt To Kill Religion

Sister Veronica, Refugee Of North China, Now At St. Mary's College

BY JAMES CARROLL
South Bend Tribune

Notre Dame—In 1946 some people said China's communists wanted only "land reform." But Sister Mary Veronica Wang, of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., knew the truth.

With a look of transparent faith and Christian humility Sister Veronica described what seemed to be an all-out attempt to destroy all religion in China and to build up hatred among classes.

Sister Veronica was born and raised in north China, a land she calls "the birthplace of Chinese communism." She is now studying education at St. Mary's college so, she said, "I can return to China and help my people."

In 1946 the motherhouse of her order, the Sisters of St. Theresa, was taken over by the reds. The nuns at the convent and motherhouse in Ankwo were scattered. Sister Veronica was herself forced to join the growing bands of refugees who sought shelter in the British crown colony of Hong Kong.

When the communists take over a city, said the sister, they are at first kind and good to all people. But before long they begin to tell the poor people that the rich and the Christians are responsible for the poverty of China.

"At Ankwo," said Sister Veronica in excellent English, "the people did not believe the stories the communists told about the priests and sisters. They had been good to the people."

But soon, she said, the reds invented more stories and they backed up the stories by hiding guns and ammunition in the church buildings. These weapons, said the communists, were to be given to the discredited Chinese Nationalists by the nuns and priests.

The stories were fantastic, but the people believed them. They "voted" in favor of the seizure of the church buildings. The communists, long covetous of the structures, were quick to take over. One of the buildings, said Sister Veronica, is now used as a dance hall. There young communists can meet for parties designed to strengthen the unity of the communist party.

Priests were forbidden to say Mass. When the bishop of Ankwo celebrated Mass on Christmas eve in the private of his quarters the communists learned of it. They soon put him to work scrubbing the streets of the city.

Sister Veronica was in Peking when the communists captured the city. She was a college student and the reds soon ordered all college students to begin addressing rallies. The students were supposed to praise the new regime. But Sister Veronica and other members of religious orders could not do such speaking.

And so, two years ago, Sister Veronica left Peking for Shanghai. But the tide of communism was right behind her. Shanghai was soon in their hands and Sister Veronica was on her way to Hong Kong.

During her flight she kept in touch with Rev. Raymond de

Jaegher, a Belgian priest, who was stationed for a time at Ankwo. Father deJaegher arranged for Sister Veronica to be aboard the last commercial plane flight to leave Shanghai for Hong Kong.

In Hong Kong, Father deJaegher again came to the rescue. He got in touch with Sister Mary Madeleva, C.S.C., president of St. Mary's college. And she made a scholarship available for Sister Veronica.

Four months ago Sister Veronica started on her journey to America.

With a fragile smile, Sister Veronica made it clear that China holds the first place in her thoughts. "If I cannot go back to China itself, I will go to Formosa."

The sister does not think the Chinese communists will be able to completely stamp out Christianity: "In the small towns they will have success. But the cities are too big. They cannot know of everything that goes on."

Sister Veronica explained that the position of a Chinese citizen is very different today because "if he fights for China he is said to be a communist and if he does not fight he is said to be unpatriotic."

"I am going back," she said, although she does not know who will be able to provide the funds for the return trip.

"I have nothing," she explained, but the look of faith and sureness in her eyes seemed to say, "I have everything."

Story Of St. Albert Resembles 'Whodunit'

It could seem strange to present a saint's story as a "whodunit." It could seem very strange. Yet this particular approach in this week's Ave Maria Hour program brings home very clearly the lessons to be learned from the life of Blessed Albert of Bergamo.

His is a simple story, simple in the telling, yet rife with the drama found so frequently in the life of the average man.

Albert was a man whose heart was "bigger than his head." His great charity lost him much of this world's goods, including the loyalty of a more "prudent" wife. Years later, Maria returned, but not in the way Albert expected. Their story, with its surprise ending, will be heard on Sunday, October 21, at 4:00 p.m. CST, over Radio Stations WIMS, 1420 on the dial, and WIMS-FM, 93.5 Mcs. on the FM dial.

A New Vineyard Of The Lord

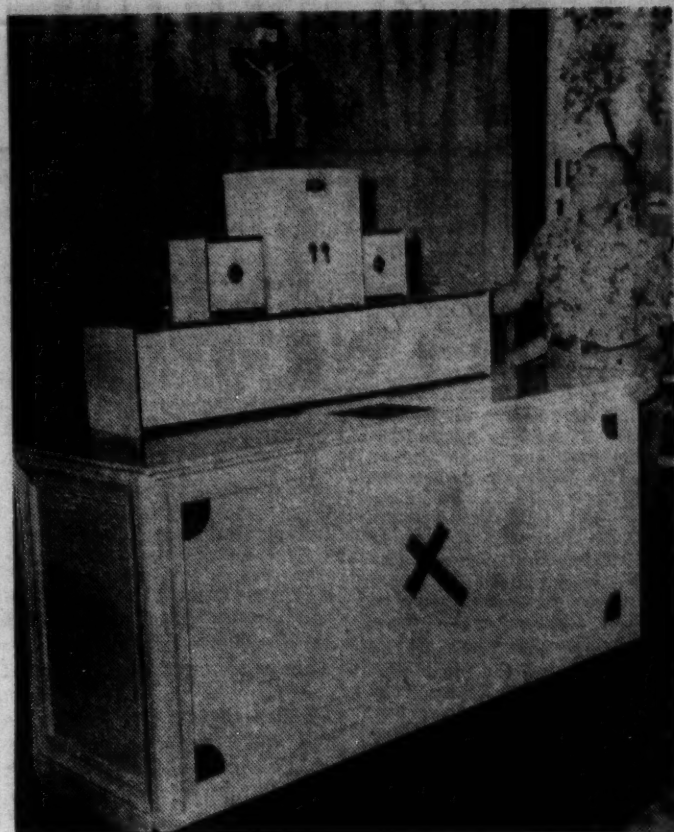
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. H. Vurpillat, Dean of Michigan City, with the gracious permission of His Excellency, Bishop John F. Noll, brought the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass to Beverly Shores.

Monsignor Vurpillat saw that it was difficult for his parishioners who lived in Beverly Shores to attend Divine Services in Michigan City. As pastor of the Immaculate Conception parish, the Monsignor ever solicitous for the spiritual betterment of his flock started a mission station at Beverly Shores.

On Sept. 3, 1950, through the kindness of Bishop Noll and the fatherly care of Monsignor Vurpillat, the Holy Mass was offered for the first time in this little town on the shores of Lake Michigan. Since the time that God created this beautiful spot on earth for Himself, this was the first time that Jesus Christ descended from heaven onto a small altar in Beverly Shores. This first Holy Mass was offered by Rev. Lawrence Pollack, O.F.M., one of the Friars from Seven Dolores Shrine.

As a token of gratitude to God for His great mercy and love, the parishioners of St. Mary's Church formed the Dunes Catholic League. The League has one purpose, and one purpose only: namely, the members by their hard work and sacrifice, by offering their time and energies wish to raise the money to have a dignified place where the altar of God may stand.

Already there are many outward signs proving that Jesus Christ is establishing His kingdom in Beverly Shores. The faithful are receiving the Sacraments more frequently, the lax are becoming fervent, and those who have fallen by the wayside are returning to God. Also people who come from other towns and cities to this



The altar, erected by the Dunes Catholic League at Beverly Shores, was made by Paul L. Tamiasso. He is shown above in his workshop. Mr. Tamiasso donated the altar to the league in memory of his son who died in a gasoline fire.—Southwest News Herald photo.

summer resort attend the Mass and go to the Sacraments.

There are some people who can give no monies, but they are a blessing for Beverly Shores, for with their prayers they do more than money can do. The fruits of their prayers were seen very clearly, when on September the 2nd, 1951, the first anniversary of the first Holy Mass offered in Beverly Shores, the new altar was blessed. This was a gift of a family that had only recently moved to this resort. There was also another large gift for vestments. On this first anniversary

the Dunes Catholic League already had \$3,000 at hand. The largest fruit of the peoples prayers thus far is the offer of a gentlewoman of four acres of land on which to build.

Monsignor Vurpillat intends to accept this land in the name of the Bishop and has large plans for the future of this whole district.

Thus a new vineyard of the Lord is beginning to bear fruit!

The Bishop has appointed the Friars of Seven Dolores Shrine to say the Mass at Beverly Shores.—Rev. Bernard, O.F.M.

Varied Group Discusses Meaning Of The Priesthood

New York — (NC) — What it means to be a priest in the opinion of persons of such diversified backgrounds as a football coach, an ex-Congresswoman and a French Cardinal is the subject of a new book, *The Greatest Calling*, to be published October 29 by the Declan X. McMullen Company here.

Among the distinguished contributors to the new volume, edited by Rawley Myers, will be Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Clare Booth Luce, Father James Keller, Frank Leahy, Father Patrick Peyton and the late Cardinal Emmanuel Suhard of Paris.

Orphan's Guild Meets

Fort Wayne—The Junior Catholic Orphan's Guild met Tuesday night at the Administration Building at St. Francis College. After a tour of the college, the members met at the home of Mrs. Robert Broderick, 1201 West Lexington Ave.

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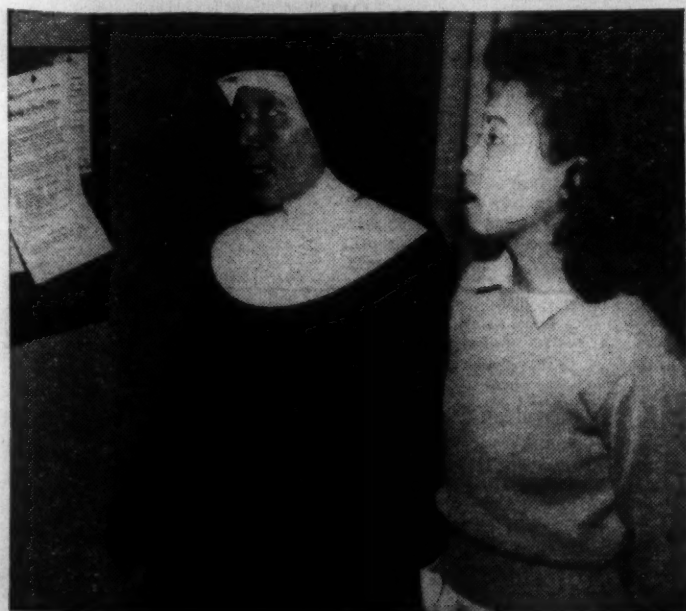
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Sister Mary Veronica Wang, Chinese nun and Virginia Tsai check the bulletin board at St. Mary's college.—South Bend Tribune photo.

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France Looks For Genius To Interpret Social Justice Principles Of The Popes

Notre Dame — France, along with the world, is looking for a genius who can interpret the social justice principles of the popes in terms of a workable system, according to Dr. J. B. Duroselle, visiting French History professor at the University of Notre Dame.

In discussing "The Catholic Social Movement in France Today," Dr. Duroselle, Dean of the University of Saarbrücken, Germany, said that the big problem in France is to raise the living standards of the workers. Working toward this end are the communists, socialists, liberals and members of the Social Catholicism group. Dr. Duroselle is lecturing at Notre Dame under the auspices of the Notre Dame Committee on International Relations, which is partially financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Economic conditions have improved with the past several years, Dr. Duroselle told the Notre Dame group, and communist governmental representation dropped from 26 per cent to 22 per cent in the 1951 elections. However, the average income of the French worker is still about one third that of the American worker, he said.

"Social Catholicism" is not Catholic Action in its full sense, the professor declared, but it "is useful in creating a favorable atmosphere for Catholic Action. Catholic Action must prove to workers that the church is not the enemy of the workers but their most helpful friend."

Reds Confine Jailed Women's Young As Wards

Frankfurt — (NC) — Some 25 children of German women now doing forced labor in the coal mines of Hohenstein near Hohenstein-Ernstthal, Saxony, and of women raped by guards of the communist concentration camp of Sachsenhausen were recently confined to a hospital in Leipzig as "government wards," this correspondent learns from an unquestionable source.

The mothers were sentenced to from five to ten years because of minor "crimes," such as illegal crossing of the Soviet zone border into Western Germany. All the children are less than five years old. They are kept under strict guard and may not be seen by their families or friends. Their names are not known to the Sisters in attendance.

During the first few days after their detention the children wept day and night. None of them had ever seen toys. It took a long time before the Sisters could overcome their fears. Their mothers do not know where they are, and may never know.

Communist police is the only contact these children have with the outside world. They were eventually transferred to the kindergarten at Naunhof. Only the babies were kept in a Leipzig nursery.

There is reason to believe that many more children are taken from their mothers under the brutal system of communist concentration camps and reared as "government wards."

Honors Korean Head

Quebec, Que., — (NC) — "Prayer is the first guarantee of peace," Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec said in blessing the cornerstone of a chapel built to honor the memory of the Canadian dead in World War II and in Korea.

Blind Show Set

Wawasee — The Hoosier Getters Blind Variety show will be presented on Sunday, October 21, at Our Lady of the Lake seminary here.

Demonstration of a blind person's equipment, braille slate and braille writer will be shown. Ernie V. Riley will be master of ceremonies.

Funeral Services Held For 4 Nuns Killed In Crash

Bishops McNamara And Boylan Attend Rites In St. John's Church

Joliet — Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart at Joliet last Saturday morning, Oct. 13, held funeral services for four members of the Community. They had been killed in an automobile accident on Tuesday, Oct. 9. The long procession of Sisters and priests moved silently from St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet, the motherhouse of the Community, to St. John's parish church where solemn Requiem Mass was offered.

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Martin D. McNamara, D.D., Bishop of Joliet, and His Excellency, the Most Rev. John J. Boylan, D.D., Bishop of Rockford, attended the ceremonies. The Mass was offered by the Very Rev. John J. Leven, of Moline, Ill., a brother of Sister Mary Dolorosa, one of the victims. He was assisted by her nephew, the Rev. John Hecht of Peoria. The Rev. Alphonse Coan, O.F.M., chaplain at St. Joseph's hospital, preached the sermon. The Rt. Rev. Lawrence Vohs, O.S.B., abbot of St. Bede's, Peru, with many monsignori, was present in the sanctuary. Priests of the diocese in which the Sisters had missions were present with friends of the Sisters from other Communities who offered their prayers for the departed.

The public press reported after the accident the tragedy that occurred. The state highway police said the car had been traveling at a high rate of speed when a tire blew out. The car skidded approximately 400 feet before going off the road and crashing into a tree. The driver of the car and the four Sisters were killed.

The victims were: Sister M. Emilia Zimmer, 78, a member of the Sacred Heart Hospital staff at Garrett, Ind., for 39 years; Sister M. Henrica Hoscheit, 68, a native of Peru, Ill., and superior of the Sacred Heart Home for the Aged at Avilla, Ind.; Sister M. Kuni-gunda Flentz, 65, anesthetist at St. Mary's Hospital, La Salle, for 17 years, and Superior of the Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett since January, 1951; Sister M. Dolores Leven, 57, a native of Danville, Ill., and for the past 19½ years a member of the St. Mary's Hospital staff at La Salle, and for the past several years the record librarian there.

Four Holy Cross Brothers Sail For South America To Administer School

Notre Dame — Four Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross, the religious order which administers the University of Notre Dame, sailed October 18 from New York City for Santarem, state of Para, Brazil where they will assume the administration of Ginasio Dom Amando, a high school for boys.

The Congregation of Holy Cross is assuming administration of the Brazilian high school at the invitation of Bishop Loewenau, O.F.M.

Director of the school will be Brother Richard Grejczyk, C.S.C., of Chicago, Ill. Others accompanying him to Brazil are Brother Gerard Greene, C.S.C., of Los Angeles, Calif.; Brother Paul Schaefer, C.S.C., Dayton, O.; and Brother James Walter, C.S.C., Akron, O. All are graduates of Notre Dame and have been teaching in various schools of the Brothers of Holy Cross in the United States.

Coming Events

Members of St. Ann Court 994, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, New Haven, have completed plans for an initiation party, Sunday, October 28.

Reception of candidates and novice instruction will take place after the October meeting of the St. Charles Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis in St. Peter's Church, Fort Wayne, Sunday, October 21 at 3:00 p.m.

Sewing for the Catholic Medical Missions is scheduled at the Holy Family Center, Fort Wayne, Wednesday, October 24. Any white goods suitable for making bandages will be accepted.

Mrs. Roy Grimmer will address the St. Hyacinth Parish P.T.A. Fort Wayne, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, October 21. The organization's Halloween party is set for Saturday, October 20 at 8:00 p.m.

Masquerade dance, sponsored by St. Joseph's Rosary and Holy Name societies, Fort Wayne, at the Rhythm Ranch, Miller Road, Sunday, October 21, 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Cathedral Guild of St. Paul, Halloween party for members and their families, Cathedral school gym, Fort Wayne, Tuesday, October 23, 7:45 p.m.

St. Antoinette Court 870, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters invites the public to a benefit-card party and square dance, St. Peter's auditorium, Fort Wayne, Tuesday, October 23, 8:00 p.m.

The Juniors of St. Antoinette Court 870 will install officers during a program from 8:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the C.O.F. club rooms, 1815½ S. Lafayette, Fort Wayne, Saturday, October 27. Supper at 5:30 p.m.

Archbishop To Get Honor From Marquette Univ.

Milwaukee — (NC) — Archbishop Aloisius J. Muench, Bishop of Fargo, will receive two notable honors in this country on the eve of his departure to Europe to resume his duties as Papal Nuncio to Germany.

The Archbishop will leave the United States by plane October 25, arriving in Frankfurt, Germany, the following day. It will be his ninth flight across the Atlantic since 1946.

On October 21, Catholics not only of the Milwaukee archdiocese, his native See, but from other parts of Wisconsin and neighboring States will honor the Archbishop with a testimonial dinner here.

Marquette University, the following day, will confer on His Excellency the honorary degree of doctor of Philosophy.

Archbishop Muench hastened back to the United States several weeks ago because of the serious illness of his mother. She is now much improved.

While in the U.S., the Archbishop went to his own diocese of Fargo, North Dakota, to greet his priests at the conclusion of a diocesan synod. He also visited His Excellency Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, at Washington, D.C.; called on Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore, Chairman of the Administrative Board, National Catholic Welfare Conference; and conferred with Msgr. Howard J. Carroll, General Secretary of the N.C.W.C.

Young Trappist Dies; Worked On Monastery Until Near Death

Rochester, N.Y. — (NC) — Fr. M. Dennis Meyer, O.C.S.C., 27-year-old Trappist, has died at St. Mary's Hospital here after being stricken with cancer of the lung several months ago. The Rt. Rev. M. James Fox, Abbot of Our Lady of Gethsemani at Trappist, Ky., celebrated a Solemn Requiem Mass at Our Lady of the Genesee, new Trappist monastery at Piffard, near Genesee, N.Y.

U.S. Catholics Should Bring Their Religious Influence To Nation

Notre Dame — A greater role for the Catholic intellectual in our culture, was urged by Dr. William O. Shanahan, associate professor of history at the University of Notre Dame, in a lecture at St. Mary's college.

"Our culture is one of the most secularistic in the world," he said, "and this emphasis on the material has caused some European nations to consider American culture as much a threat as the Soviet Union."

Dr. Shanahan stressed that the secular world is now a fertile field

for the Catholic intellectual. These Catholic intellectuals will come from all walks of life.

"The secular world doubts the theories of naturalism and has a wide suspicion that science does not have the final answers," he said. "The world does not believe in progress as it once did, there is too much fear that communism may mean the end of western civilization."

The Notre Dame professor cited the fact that religious intellectuals are leaders in other nations, and that Catholics should strive to bring this religious influence to our nation.

"We as Catholics have the unity and objectivity of truth as the basis of our drive," he said. "We are the heirs of the undiminished intellectuality of the Church Fathers, and have a duty to start this religious counter-reformation."

KC's Set 50th Anniversary Fete At Indianapolis

Indianapolis — The Very Rev. Paul A. Deery, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, Vincennes, a former chaplain of the Indiana State Council of the Knights of Columbus, will deliver the sermon at the jubilee Mass marking the council's 50th year in Indiana, November 11, in St. Mary's Church here.

The Mass will be offered by the Very Rev. Thomas A. Brandon, O.S.C., Fort Wayne, Vicar General of the Crosier Fathers in the United States, and present state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus.

Highlight of the celebration will be the address of the Hon. John E. Swift of Boston, Supreme Knight of the Order, in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel, Sunday evening.

A class of candidates representing each council in the state will be initiated into the second and third degrees of the Order after the jubilee Mass in the rooms of Indianapolis Council 437. The degrees will be conferred respectively by the Indianapolis team under Supreme Director John T. Rocap, past state deputy, Indianapolis and Supreme Director, William E. Burke of Utica, New York.

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Bishops And Laity Have Rallied To Its Cause In Every Crisis

Our Weekly Chat With You

Dear Readers...

FROM The Missionary Catechist the organ of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters, frequently called Victory-Noll Sisters, we cull these brief reports on the success of three or four of these Sisters in one little area in the State of Missouri. The Sisters entered this area only a year ago and it shows what can be accomplished by Sisters or by the Legion of Mary, or by the St. Vincent de Paul men, through house to house visits and heart to heart talks with people.

We have been trying to bring this thought home to our readers in this column for a long time, and are happy that many readers have become "Christophers" or lay Apostles. But the vast majority of Catholics who, even if they read this column are edified by the stories of converts and others, do not feel that they are, in any sense, obligated to do anything about the spread of their faith, or the reclamation of their people who have been baptized, but because of poor instruction or other reasons, became very weak in their religion.

The instances recorded here show really how easy it is to accomplish results when the worker supports his efforts by prayer and has the supernatural motive of doing something for Christ.

Read what follows and resolve to do your bit out of love for Our Lord. Today is Mission Sunday. If you feel you cannot devote your time to the spread of Christ's Kingdom, help those who do. Read Bishop Sheen's "God

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Alaskan Bishop



The Most Rev. Dermot O'Flanagan was recently consecrated first Bishop of the newly-created diocese of Juneau, Alaska, in Holy Family church, Anchorage, where he has been pastor for the last 18 years. Consecrator was the Most Rev. Francis D. Gleeson, S.J., Vicar Apostolic of Alaska. In creating the Juneau diocese, Pope Pius XII divided the Vicariate Apostolic into two parts, with the southern coastal region comprising the new see. At present 15 priests minister to 7,000 Catholics in this area.

THE United States entered World War I on Good Friday, 1917. Immediately after Easter the Archbishops of the United States met in Washington as Trustees of the Catholic University, and sent a letter to President Wilson expressing the loyalty, support and cooperation of all the Catholic clergy and laity in the nation.

They also, on that occasion, formed the National Catholic War Council which, after the war, became the National Welfare Conference, and directed the Catholic pastors throughout the United States to send to the General Secretary of that Conference the names and addresses of all Catholic volunteers or draftees. It was soon noted that Catholic enlistments far exceeded the ratio which the Catholic population bore to the general population of the nation. Because of this Catholics were offered one-third of all the chaplaincies in the army, while they did not constitute one-fifth of the people of our country.

We would recommend that organized anti-Catholics read the letter of the then Archbishops of the United States, reproduced below. They should also note that big men in many countries recommended that the Pope be recognized by all participants in the first World War as the arbiter.

Communism was born in the year that World War I ended,

and the Pope has been its chief opponent ever since. He has had to be that if he would be loyal to God, because Communism is atheistic. He has appealed frequently to "all believers in God" to form a common front against anti-God forces, but unreasonable prejudices have never been

Defends Mexicans



The Most Rev. Luis M. Martinez, Archbishop of Mexico, is caught in this striking pose during an interview in Dallas, Texas, while waiting between planes enroute to Las Vegas, N.M. Archbishop Martinez, who is the spiritual leader of some 22,800,000 Catholics in Mexico, was on his way to Montezuma Seminary in Las Vegas to ordain 23-year-old Juan Abascal of Mexico City as a priest. Commenting on Communism in general, Archbishop Martinez said, "The Mexican people are Catholic and they are individualistic. They won't stand for atheism and they won't stand

able prejudices have never been willing to surrender either to patriotism or world peace.

The Archbishop's letter to President Wilson follows:

What Others Thought About "Pulling With the Pope."

"MR. PRESIDENT:—Standing firmly upon our solid Catholic tradition and history from the very foundation of this nation, we reaffirm in this hour of stress and trial our most sacred and sincere loyalty and patriotism toward our country, our government and our flag.

"Moved to the very depths of our hearts by the stirring appeal of the President of the United States and by the action of our national Congress, we accept wholeheartedly and unreservedly the decree of that legislative authority proclaiming this country to be in a state of war.

"We have prayed that we might be spared the dire necessity of entering the conflict. But now that war has been declared, we bow in obedience to the summons to bear our part in it, with fidelity, with courage, and with the spirit of sacrifice, which as loyal citizens we are bound to manifest for the defense of the most sacred rights and the welfare of the whole nation.

"Acknowledging gladly the gratitude we have always felt for the protection of our spiritual liberty and the freedom of our Catholic institutions under the flag, we pledge our devotion and our strength in the maintenance of our country's glorious leadership in

those possessions and principles which have been America's proudest boast.

"Inspired neither by hate nor fear, but by the holy sentiments of truest patriotic fervor and zeal, we stand ready, we and all the flock committed to our keeping, to co-operate in every way possible with our President and our national government, to the end that the great and holy cause of liberty may triumph and that our beloved country may emerge from this hour of test stronger and nobler than ever.

"Our people now, as ever, will rise as one man to serve the nation. Our priests and consecrated women will once again, as in every former trial of our country, win by their bravery, their heroism and their service new admiration and approval.

"We are all true Americans, ready as our age, our ability and our condition permit, to do whatever is in us to do for the preservation, the progress and the triumph of our beloved country.

"May God direct and guide our President and our government, that out of this trying crisis in our national life may at length come a closer union among all the citizens of America, and that an enduring and blessed peace may crown the sacrifices which war inevitably entails."

In World War I scores of the world's outstanding statesmen urged that the Pope be called upon by participants on both sides to act as arbiter and bring peace with justice to the world. Following are a few samples of opinions of that time:

Simon E. Baldwin, ex-governor of Connecticut and president of the International Society of Jurisprudence, said:

"No one could recommend terms Continued on page 4

It's Up To You

Some Ideas To Use In Winning Converts

By JOSEPH KNEELAND

Staff Writer For The Catholic Herald Citizen

The ninth in the series of articles analyzing what Catholic laymen can do to help bring others into the Catholic Church.

exercising charity, prudence, wisdom and a host of other virtues.

One thing everyone enjoys is talking about the things that interest him. It may be his business, family, travel, sports, movies, other people, or any of a hundred things.

Allow the other person to speak at length without interruption, en-

couraging him with questions from time to time to indicate your active participation.

You will have two reasons for using this technique. First of all, it is flattering to anyone if he finds a listener interested in the things he has to say. Secondly, you want to learn as much as you can about him and his interests so that,

later on, you can use these insights as an entry to speak of matters of a moral or religious nature.

Among the things he has to say, you will find many which are laudable. Praise them, and commend him for holding them. Agree with him on whatever he holds that is true and good. It is well to establish many points of agreement, so that he will be in a more receptive state of mind for other points in which you may be in disagreement.

Somewhere along in the conversation (it may be your third or Continued on page 9

Thought For The Week

Do You Give As God Has Given To You?

THIS Sunday, throughout the Catholic world, is "Mission Sunday." Because the "harvest is great," and both laborers and finances are inadequate, the Church has set aside the Sunday before the feast of Christ the King as "Mission Sunday," and has ordered a collection to be taken up in all churches, even in mission territory, for the support of workers. The Pope also asks prayers for more vocations to the missionary priesthood, brotherhoods and sisterhoods.

Although the Catholic Church is the only Church commissioned by Christ "to make disciples of all nations"; although it has had more success than all the other churches combined in foreign mission territory, Catholics have been asked to contribute less than any of the

Protestant denominations. The average Protestant contributes 52 times a year to the missions, giving a special offering in a bi-pocket envelope to the Home and Foreign Mission causes every Sunday.

About all Catholics are asked to do is to take out an annual membership in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, for which the offering is only \$1.00; and then to make another offering on this October Mission Sunday.

Every priest will testify that the poor people, who appreciate their faith and are interested in sharing it with others, give as much to this collection as wealthy Catholics do. This is entirely unfair. When pastors suggest that a minimum of \$1.00, for instance, be contributed,

he does not mean that people of large incomes should give only a dollar. Every person should be prompted to give according to his appreciation of God's greatest gift, namely, that of the true faith.

When you consider that thousands of people from all over the world have dedicated their lives to the conversion of pagans, separated from their own country and even family for many years, you will better understand that a little sacrifice in the way of a gift of money is all too slight.

If the Japanese can control the Communists in their country, the Catholic faith will make great progress there. In fact since the end of the war it has had unprecedented success.

The Voice of the N.C.C.W.

Fort Wayne Deanery

Mrs. Gerald F. Morsches

The assembly room of the St. Joseph's Parish of Bluffton was filled to capacity with the women who came to attend the First Deanery Meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women on Sunday afternoon. The Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was offered by the Rev. J. H. Roesler, Pastor of St. Joseph church. The Rev. Seraph Zeits, O. F. M., who teaches philosophy and psychology at St. Francis College spoke on "The Child in the School." He dwelt on two most important facts; (1) The responsibility for that child lies primarily with the parents, who never lose that responsibility, no matter how old that child becomes; (2) The school is an extension of the home.

Parents are not equipped to teach the child, but the basic education starts in the home. That child should be prepared physically and morally to start school, and then the education should not be left entirely with the school. Schools should be the means of teaching children to live a happy and productive life in order to gain eternal salvation.

Mrs. Joseph Junk, Diocesan Spiritual Activities Chairman, displayed posters and signs for the current campaign of "Put Christ Back Into Christmas." Mrs. Charles Ueber, Diocesan Family Life Chairman and Mrs. Frank J. Rieg, Diocesan Chairman of Social Action, reported on activities in their field.

Michigan City Deanery

Mrs. W. E. Ball

There will be a meeting of the St. Joseph's Home and School Guild, La Porte, on October 24.

This will be Father's Night, when the fathers take over the offices. The guest speaker will be Robert Silek, L.L.D. His topic will be "Civil Defense."

Mrs. Ralph McCarten, deanery president defined NCCW at the St. Peter's Rosary Society Communion breakfast. She also spoke of the deanery project "Put Christ Back Into Christmas." The Holy Name society served the breakfast.

Rolling Prairie was the scene of the first district meeting of District 1. Mr. K. D. Osborn spoke on the Welfare Act. The Rev. Theodore A. Janicki, host pastor, gave a speech on today's youth.

Gary Deanery

Mrs. Cleatus L. Gundy

The Rev. Cornelius Bergen of East Chicago will talk on "The Legion of Mary" at the meeting of the first district of the N.C.C.W. at St. Luke's church, Tuesday, October 23. The meeting will open with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 1:30 p.m.

A party for the women at the Lake County home for the aged will be given this month by the third district N.C.C.W. Plans for the event were discussed at the third district meeting at St. Emmerich's church.

At the meeting, Mrs. Charles Wise announced the deanery style show at the K. of C. ballroom on November 9.

The third district has purchased 78 sheets, 97 pillow cases and nine blankets which will be sent to Europe.

Providence Sisters, St. Augustine's Alumnae Tell Of Homecoming

Fort Wayne—The Sisters of Providence and St. Augustine's Alumnae have issued invitations to their members for the annual homecoming at the Providence convent, 1140 South Clinton Street on Sunday, October 21.

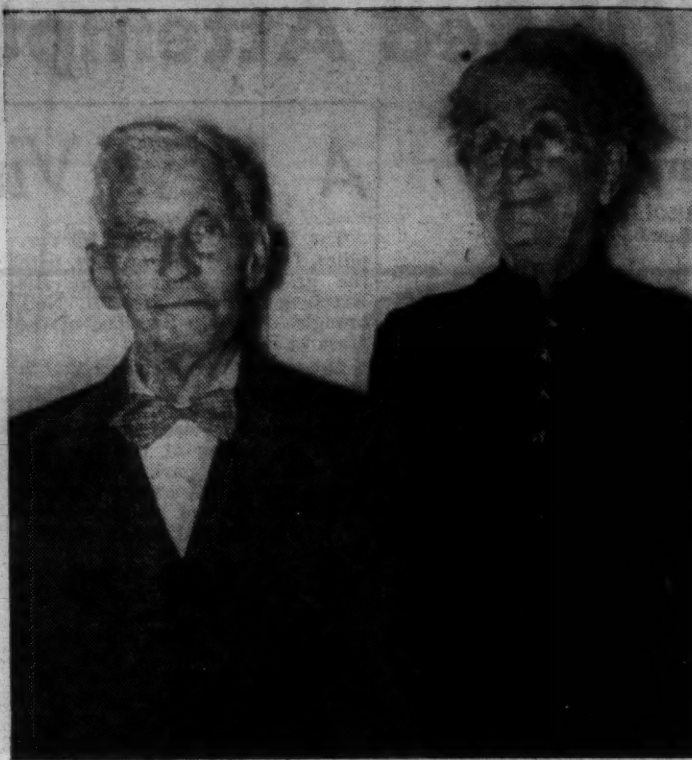
Registration will be at 2:30 p.m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Dapp at 3:30 p.m. in the convent chapel.

A social hour will follow with music provided by Professor John Yonkman.

Arrangements of the event are being made by the officers: Beatrice Kinder, president; Mrs. Forrest Voorhees, vice president; Mrs. Jule Doriot, treasurer; Mrs. Norbert Meyer, secretary, and Mary Travers, historian.

Plan Halloween Party

South Bend — The Morning Star sodality of St. Stephen's parish held their regular meeting October 14. A Halloween party has been announced for October 25.



GOLDEN WEDDING IN LAGRO—Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Driscoll who marked their golden wedding anniversary with attendance at a High Mass offered by the Rev. Edward Roswog, pastor, in St. Patrick's Church, Lagro; attended a breakfast at the Women's Club in Wabash and received friends at their home on Saturday, October 6. The jubilarians married in St. Patrick's on October 8, 1901 in the presence of the late Father Quinn. They are the parents of six living children: Lawrence and Mrs. Frances Gaulin, Detroit, Mich.; Mary, Bakersfield, Calif.; Marguerite, San Jose, Calif.; Sister Brigid (Gertrude) Yankton, S. Dak. and Eugene at home. A son, Michael, died in 1943. The couple has made its residence on a farm near Lagro. Mrs. Driscoll is the former Nora Ryan and was graduated from Wabash High School in 1898.

D. Of I. Regents From State Courts Meet In Indianapolis

Indianapolis—A step forward in the progress of the Indiana circles of the Daughters of Isabella will be noted when the regents-elect convene for a school of instruction at the Claypool Hotel, here, on Sunday, October 28.

The meeting, the first of its kind in Indiana, will be presided over by the State Regent, Mrs. Jerome Dalton, Hammond, and is expected to draw a delegate from each of the 44 circles.

By giving the new officers an opportunity for an interchange of ideas, a great deal of advancement may be anticipated in the spiritual, social and cultural growth of the individual circles.

A brunch will be served at 11 a.m. at the Claypool Hotel. The business session will follow immediately. After the meeting, all delegates are invited to the home of Catherine Fletcher for a social hour. Mrs. Josephine Leach will act as co-hostess.

First Book By Negro Convert Lauded By Critics; Reprint Excerpts

New York —(NC)—A new book, written "to tell the story of a Negro in American society and to point out that the entire problem of racism can be reduced to a misunderstanding and misapplication of Christian principles," has achieved great critical success less than a month after its publication.

It is "Color, Ebony," the autobiography of Mrs. Helen Caldwell Day, a 23-year-old Negro girl recently converted to Catholicism. It was published here in September by Sheed and Ward.

The latest distinction to be accorded the book is the announcement that excerpts from it will appear in the Fall Book Issue of the Saturday Review of Literature.

Mrs. Day wrote the book while she was in a sanatorium with tuberculosis. She has stated that she plans to open a "house of hospitality" in the South with the royalties from her book.



FANNIE STEINBRUNNER

Fort Wayne — Miss Fannie Steinbrunner, 80, 234 West Williams St., died last Wednesday at her home after a two years illness. She was a lifetime resident of Fort Wayne. She was a member of St. Patrick's Church and sang in the church choir. She also was a member of the Blessed Virgin Sodality and the Sacred Heart League. She is survived by two sisters.

John V. Balsamo, 72, St. Mary's Church, Fort Wayne.

Gary Council Of Catholic Nurses Sponsor Card Party

Gary—The Gary deanery of the National Council of Catholic Nurses gave their annual card party in Mercy hospital auditorium, October 9.

Over 300 persons filled the hall to capacity. Proceeds from the card party, \$1,058.80, will be added to the Student Loan fund which is maintained by the N.C.C.N.

This fund, which is open to all girls from the Fort Wayne diocese who are interested in a nursing career, makes possible the further education of two student nurses at Mercy hospital and one graduate nurse at an institution of her choice. Loans are granted without any interest and it may be returned at the recipient's convenience after graduation.

Sr. Mary Milburg, new superintendent of Mercy hospital; Sr. Mary Cornelia, new director of nurses, and Mrs. Verna Mount, new N.C.C.N. president were introduced at the party.

Sr. Mary Arnoldine and Mrs. Rudolph R. Danek were co-chairmen of the event.

Fr. Lombardi Takes 'Crusade Of Love' To South America

Rio De Janeiro—(NC)—The Rev. Ricardo Lombardi, S.J., popular Italian preacher, has brought his "crusade of love" to South America. He has completed a series of sermons in Brazil and will now visit other Latin American countries.

Hundreds of thousands have heard his persuasive words in Europe where he began his crusade six years ago with the blessing of His Holiness Pope Pius XII. The priest spoke in a number of U. S. cities in 1949.

All present-day problems can be overcome, Father Lombardi told an audience here, by merely applying the Gospel precept: "Love one another." Next countries in his tour are Peru and Columbia.

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Father Quiz

on matters Catholic

Is science coming closer to religion?

The real scientist, who is also a philosopher, whose thinking is right, has been coming closer and closer for many years.

Science and religion both deal with mysteries and, therefore, science cannot oppose religion because it has mysteries. Thoughtless would-be scientists may hold to that theory, but nearly all of the scientific discoveries of modern times have been mysterious, and are still mysterious. We might be able to give a definition of their discoveries, but understand them we do not. Who, in the entire world, understands the mysteries of the radio?

As we write this, the world series baseball games are being televised from New York to California, and it is estimated that 60,000,000 people are witnessing them. Do you, or does anybody else, understand how the nine players on each team, as it is on the field, can be brought into your house? You see the game at least as well as those present in the stands, and you hear the comments simultaneously and even better than they. You hear the pitched ball 3,000 miles away as it hits the catcher's glove.

Now we become used to these things and, therefore, do not even try to analyze them — which we could not do, if we did try.

It is the same with nature all around us. Do you understand how the trees around your house draw up hill, into every branch and into every leaf several gallons of water an hour? Do you understand the multiplication of grain in the field? Do you understand growth, or do you even understand life in your own self? All these are mysteries more scientific than they are religious, yet everybody accepts them without the least dispute.

If, then, Almighty God reveals certain things of the supernatural order, which science cannot penetrate, why should any educated man even hesitate to accept them? Of course, he would rightly refuse to accept the claim of an individual that he is having divine revelations. The Church does not accept revelations claimed by an individual unless a thorough investigation, carried

on over a period of years, makes it very clear that the claim is justified.

It were very strange, indeed, if there were not many mysteries in the supernatural order, which we could know only by revelation. But if it is expected that there should be mysteries in the supernatural order, which have a relationship to our salvation, then we should really look for information through prophets, through Christ, through His Church.

The mess in which the world has been engulfed for many years should turn the minds of men to religion instead of away from it, because they have learned that materialism cannot save the day.

Recently there was held at Edinburgh, Scotland, a meeting of the British Association Congress for the Advancement of Science, at which time the Principal of the Edinburgh University said:

"If faith should languish, the scientific impulse will finally languish too. If our objectives are not themselves informed by faith, if they represent only human preferences dictated by interest instead of solemn obligations emanating from a source beyond themselves, then science becomes a desperately dangerous tool to put in man's hands. Today, we all live in fear and trembling lest the power which science confers should pass into the hands of men who regard no duty as unconditional and every moral standard as relative."

"Perhaps, we may derive some consolation from the likelihood that science cannot long flourish under such conditions. When the ends it serves grow corrupt, the purity of its impulses is corrupted no less. The virtues necessary to its advancement are the Christian virtues of humility, self-effacement, tolerance, impartiality, and a community of thought that transcends all distinction of class or race or nation."

Regarding those who believe that religion and science are out of complete harmony as having puny minds instead of great minds, as the unthinking have been taught to believe.

months went by. Danny wanted more and more to receive Our Lord in Holy Communion and there seemed to be less and less hope of his being able to do so. Then one Sunday Danny was at Mass . . . and his mother was with him! After that they came regularly.

In our parish the children receive their First Holy Communion kneeling between their parents. As First Communion day drew nearer there seemed to be no hope that Danny's father would accompany him to the altar rail. At the practice with parents and children, Danny's mother was there, but not his dad. However, grace was at work and Danny's prayers were not to go unanswered. He received his First Communion kneeling between his mother and his dad.

Then there was little Alice. Alice's dad is not a Catholic, and though her mother is a convert, she had not been to Mass nor the Sacraments for years. When the adults came for practice neither Alice nor her mother was there. The next few days Alice did not come for class. We went to the home. The following day Alice was at class. Saturday we stopped for the mother and took her over to church for confession. Yes, she received Holy Communion with Alice on First Communion morning.

One Sunday morning Father gave us a little map showing the location of a home far out in the country which he had visited the night before. "Mr. Blank came for me about ten o'clock last night," he said. "A woman living near him is dying with cancer. She was baptized and reared a Catholic but married a Protestant minister and left the Church years ago. A few of her children are converts, most of them are nothing. I gave her the Last Sacraments. Will you go over to see her today?" We went. We brought her a crucifix. Eagerly she pressed it to her lips. We talked to her a little while, said some prayers, had her repeat the Act of Contrition after us. That night she died.

But perhaps the greatest of all the miracles we have witnessed has been the conversion of the Stone family. We met them in our routine house to house visiting. The mother and father had both been reared Catholics but married out of the Church. They had five children. Only the second oldest child was baptized. We arranged for the four older children to come to instructions. Each Saturday we called for them and delivered them. Each week we heard the same question, "Sister, when can we be baptized?" Each week we gave the same answer, "Not until either your mother or daddy comes to Mass regularly on Sundays." The weeks went on. We visited the home often but apparently without accomplishing anything.

Finally, the father began bringing the children to Mass. Sometimes he would come after them and sometimes he wouldn't. If he didn't, we took them home, as the children live too far from church to walk. (Transportation is really a problem here, especially as buses do not run on Sunday. Very few families live near enough to either church to walk.) First Communion time was drawing closer, still neither Mr. nor Mrs. Stone attended Mass.

Then came Easter, and Mrs. Stone went to Mass with the children. After that she came regularly. We continued to work with the mother and children. The Pastor worked with the father. We begged prayers for this family from everyone we knew and we especially enlisted the prayers of a saintly man in the parish, an invalid, who spends his days and the

greater part of his nights in prayer.

And at last the week before First Communion the four Stone children were baptized and the marriage was validated. On First Communion morning we waited half in hope and half in fear until Mr. and Mrs. Stone and their four older children walked into the church and took the place reserved for them. We murmured a fervent Deo Gratias.

It is a beautiful sight to see the First Communicants kneeling between their parents as they receive their Eucharistic God for the first time. But it is awe-inspiring to know that among those parents are some who have not been to the Sacraments for five, ten, fifteen, or twenty years. "And a little child shall lead them."

We were meditating on this with feelings of humble gratitude the morning after First Communion, when one of the children said, "Sister, you know Mr. Long? He received Holy Communion yesterday for the first time in fifty years." "Did he have a relative in the First Communion class?" we asked. "No, but he wanted to receive Communion the same day the children did."

Often we read with admiration mingled with awe of the wonders of Lourdes, Fatima, St. Anne deBeaupre—of diseased and mang-

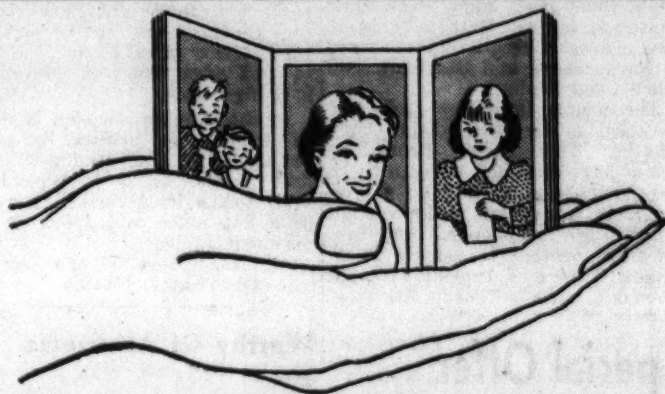
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led bodies restored instantly to health. We thank God for the manifestation of His goodness and power as shown forth in the working of these miracles.

But this year as weeks and months went by and we witnessed the terrific struggle of souls before they surrendered to the promptings of the Holy Spirit, we realized that many conversions were made only through miracles of grace. And often we wondered if even the infinite goodness and power and mercy of God must not be almost exhausted by the perverse but free will of man. Miracles that restore health to the body—wonderful, yes. But far greater, we think, are those that restore life to souls.

Read this column regularly, catch the missionary spirit and, with others, do something in your own community towards helping others in a religious and spiritual way. Your judgment at death will not be quite so easy if you did for your Judge only what you were strictly obliged to do, and cared little whether His interests in this world were promoted by you or not.

Crime should be stopped, not in the electric chair but in the high chair.—J. Edgar Hoover.



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Our Weekly Chat With You

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Love You" column in this and every issue of O.S.V. He tells you how you can help. See page 2.

"Who can tell me some miracle that Jesus did when He was on earth?" I asked the class of First Communicants. They had been studying "Jesus and I" with its Life of Our Lord so simply told.

Up went the little hands. "Jesus stopped the storm." "Jesus fed five thousand people with five loaves and two fishes." "Jesus changed bread and wine into His Body and Blood." And then one little tyke said, "Jesus forgave Mary Magdalen's sins."

Could I tell her that was not a miracle, but only the outpouring of God's mercy on a sinful soul? No, for who knows but that that was the greatest miracle of our Divine Lord's life—a miracle of grace which brought the sinner of Magdala to the Feet of Christ and changed her into the Saint who stood with Mary the Mother of Jesus at the foot of the Cross.

We knocked at a door. "We are looking for Catholic families. Is this a Catholic family?" "I should be a Catholic, but I haven't been to church for a long time." Then came the story. She had been married by a priest, but her husband was not Catholic, and gradually she drifted away from the Church. She had three children, one a boy of nine years, but none of the children had been baptized. She prom-

ised to do something about it. Now she is a weekly communicant.

We knocked on another door. "We are looking for Catholic families. . . ." "Well, this family should be partly Catholic, but he never goes to church now." "You are not Catholic?" "No, but I think I might like to be. We have a little girl, too, who I think ought to have some religion." Soon this woman was enrolled in a convert class and on First Communion morning she and her little nine year old daughter made their First Communion together.

We were coming out of Sacred Heart Church. Sister stopped a young woman and a little girl. "Are you visitors?" Sister asked. "No, we live here, but we are not Catholics. My husband is a Catholic though and we sometimes come to church with him. He had to work this morning, so we came with his sister." Sister took the woman's name and address and a follow-up call resulted in enrolling her in a convert class. On First Communion morning she, too, received her First Holy Communion with her little daughter.

Then there was Danny. His dad had been born and raised a Catholic. His mother was a convert. But neither mother nor father ever attended Mass nor received the Sacraments. Danny, of his own accord, decided to come to class. He attended instructions faithfully, going to and from class in a cab with some other little boys.

Danny wanted to make his First Communion, but he never got to Mass. He lived too far to walk to church, besides there was no one to wake him up or to help him get ready for Mass. The

RIGHT WRONG

Editors' views on current events and others' comments

Bringing God Back Into The Nation

EVERY believer in God in the United States should get behind ex-President Hoover, Douglas MacArthur, Senator Fulbright, and some others who have, in recent weeks, urged the reintroduction into public life, as well as into the life of the individual, of the moral and ethical standards observed by our forebears and taught in all American schools until 100 years ago.

Herbert Hoover would like to see adopted as a slogan, "Moral Indignation is on the march again in America." He believes that we are experimenting too much with "New ways," all of which make for a disregarding of the standards which made America great and which could still restore her to greatness. He asks for the restoration of the old virtues of "religious faith," "integrity," and "incorruptible service and honor in public life."

MacArthur in his Cleveland address emphasized the need of a practical Christian faith which implies, first, the observance of the unchangeable laws of God,

known as the Ten Commandments.

Mr. Fulbright regrets that "too many people in our nation do not believe anything with conviction. They question the precepts of God or of man indiscriminately. The values of life which were clear to the Pilgrims and Founding Fathers have become dim."

People who will listen to such statesmen as Hoover and MacArthur, approve for the moment what they say, but tomorrow's interests lead them to forget all about agitating for their acceptance by all the people, and particularly by those who influence public opinion: the editors of our dailies; the producers of motion pictures; news commentators using the radio; and those who actually present the speakers in person through television.

Emphasize These Values

In practically every school some time is devoted every day, or at least one day each week, to "Current Events." Too often the school teachers, like the religious editors of Life, Time, and Newsweek, select the most insignificant matters for their comment and pass over the more important. When a religious-minded statesman speaks on basic matters such as "moral principles," his words should be brought to the attention of the students in our schools and colleges. There is nothing about God or His laws; nothing about Christ and His Redemption; nothing about prayer and clean conduct taught in text books used in the schools. Hence the least that could be expected of teachers is to quote religious and moral-minded statesmen and educators when time is devoted to "Current Events."

There are none who are actually

averse to the teaching of religion in schools or under released time, except the people who are organized into associations such as the "American Association for the Advancement of Atheism," "American Society of Freethinkers," and certain minority non-Christian groups who entertain the notion that emphasis on Christian doctrine promotes ill feeling towards any who are not affiliated with the Christian bodies.

When people organize to pursue a certain objective, no matter if the group be numerically weak, they make themselves heard and are actually conspicuous for their aggressiveness while the vast majority, taking the other side for granted, does not speak out. The world is in its present terrible mess chiefly because the comparative few organized under the Communist banner, or the somewhat larger number who became fellow travelers because they did not like Hitler or Mussolini, have had the center of the stage with the vast majority of our citizenry looking on with indifference.

The latter were not even aroused to group action when their attention was called to bad political leadership, or to the growth of crime and juvenile delinquency, or to the feeding of poison to the minds and hearts of youth through a flood of lewd literature in every community.

During the past two world wars in which our nation participated, the enemy never reached our shores, bombarded our cities, railroads or factories. While other nations were rendered poor and destitute through the wars, our nation prospered more during both world wars than it did at any other period of time in its history because it turned out the tools of war for all her allies including Russia.

Our prosperity has injured us spiritually to a great degree, leading us to pursue only material things. The consequence has been that our nation has lost genuine faith in God and in matters spiritual, and is leading the entire world in divorce, all sorts of crime, and has been charged by even pagan nations with demoralizing their youth through its salacious literature and morality-destroying movies.

For The Missions

THERE are not half as many Methodists of all branches in the United States as there are Catholics, yet during the last year, according to an item which appeared in the daily press on September 26, they contributed \$16,138,245.00 to their general missionary and benevolent program.

In the Catholic Church in this country there is no national missionary effort budget. It is left to each Bishop of more than one hundred dioceses to collect what he can for the missions through two sources: (1) the annual collection on the Sunday preceding the feast of Christ the King in October, and (2) memberships in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

The Home Missions in the United States receive forty per cent from the annual memberships,

but nothing from the perpetual memberships, which money is used to assist foreign missions only.

He Forgets

EINSTEIN deserves admiration and respect as a mathematician, but not as a good citizen of his adopted country. He has been identified as a supporter of or sympathizer with some Communist-front organizations. That he is anti-Catholic is evident from the fact that he recently praised Blanshard's book.

At the beginning of the war in 1941 he praised the Catholic Church in Germany as the chief obstacle to Hitlerism, but it seems that he has forgotten that the Church has been just as much of a foe of Communism, for which he seems not to have any dislike.

Einstein seems to forget that Cardinal Faulhaber, of Munich, was the greatest defender the Jews ever had. He fought the anti-semites Hitler and Ludendorff right in his own city. He seems not to know that the Chief Rabbi in Rome, Rabbi Zolli, was converted to the Catholic Church because he found the Pope to be the best friend the Jews had in Italy. He had seen Pope Pius XI employ one Jewish University professor after another, after they were discharged by Mussolini.

News And Notes On Books

Conducted by Rev. G. J. Gustafson, S.S.

Indians and Pioneers of Old Monterey by James Culleton, Monterey, The Carmel Press (Carmel, Calif.) pp. 286, Index, \$7.50.

MONSIGNOR CULLETON in this labor of love offers us a most careful and detailed history of the celebrated Carmel Mission set in the context of Monterey's history and that of the state of California itself so far as it throws light on the Mission's story. The period covered deals with the discovery and conversion of the Monterey Indians and adds a chapter to bring the chronicle to the end of the pastorate of Father Amoros.

Monsignor Culleton as pastor of Monterey tells us that he was "subjected to pseudo-historical indoctrination from novelists, popular historians, guides, descendants of pioneers and a multitude of others just as ignorant about the whole thing as myself." Finally in some kind of revulsion he began to dig out the facts for himself. It is immediately apparent that he went to great lengths to get the truth, consulted far and wide everything he could lay his hands on. Further the work has the "blessing" of the Academy of California Church History.

It all adds up to a fascinating account as well as a factual one. Of general interest, not confined to the specialist in history, it is worthy of general circulation. Thus it is now being made available to

a larger public although it owed its first appearance to more specialized aims.

The Early Days of Maryknoll, by Raymond A. Lane, New York, David McKay Company, \$3.00.

IN "The Early Days of Maryknoll" we read the story of an exceptional growth, the fruit of divine grace. The author, Bishop Raymond Lane, entered the Seminary for Foreign Missions in 1913. Since then he has watched Maryknoll grow from fewer than 25 members to nearly 2,500, counting the priests, brothers and students of the community of which he is Superior General. Today Maryknoll staffs missions in the Far East, Africa, Central and South America.

It is not possible to review or recount the multitudinous incidents and worth-while data related in this book. All that may and must be said is that it has to be read for relish, edification, inspiration—and for lots of fun, too. For the author is a man of zeal but of zest also. His piety is not made of pietism. His religion has nothing to do with religiosity. Humility which is nothing else but Truth is seen on every page in the splendor of Truth. It may be that he is the one to whom one day Father Price pounded his perennial query: "Are you convinced that you are a cesspool of iniquity?" "No, Father," was the reply, "I am the Temple of the Holy Ghost."

Nothing is omitted concerning the genesis of Maryknoll, but the keynote of it all is a certain easy gaiety in the founders and first candidates, a gaiety that stems from trust in God. None of them is of the tearful kind. Perhaps that is why they have been blessed with the blessings of Heaven. For sanctity is strength and sanity. A saint who would be sad would be sadly in need of sanctity.

It is true that there are many things that need to be seen with eyes that have shed tears. Christ Himself has wept. They may have shed tears now and then, the men of Maryknoll, but their tears were merely liquid laughter. "Vive la joie toujours," the motto of Blessed Theophane is also their motto. But I am getting garrulous, and I must stop. The scribbler who "predicted" the future of Maryknoll when this century was two years old is now sinking into the terminus of eternity. All that he begs leave to add is that Bishop Lane's opus is a timely, though timeless, tonic for us all. Incidentally, it is a noble chapter of American History.—J. M. Lelen, Ph.D., Falmouth, Ken.

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GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen



THE earth does not give back the same seed that was dropped, but a hundred others. Every gift has its return; every sacrifice its blessing; every act of self-denial for the Holy Father's Missions its corresponding grace . . . GOD LOVE YOU to W. I. B., who sends \$50 with the request that Mass be said on all five continents on the same day next month in thanks to the Blessed Mother for a special favor granted . . . "Wang is an orphan — or so we think," writes a priest in Korea. "He is eight years old. His home is flattened by bombs. He is too timid to eat or sleep in the emergency orphanage set up here. For \$100 we can place him with kindly Catholic foster parents who will restore his courage." . . . A missionary in Iraq writes, "President Truman's Point Four program aims at revivifying the arid desert of our country. But we pray for a Point Four Spiritual campaign to retain and to regain countless souls for Christ. You pay for Point Four in your income taxes: will you give one-tenth of this year's Federal tax to a Spiritual Point Four?"

MISSION SUNDAY, October 21 — The Holy Father's Missions has to support in the foreign missions alone 97,758 missionaries, 175 leprosaria, 41,000 elementary schools. Give up the equivalent of a package of cigarettes for a month to earn merit for yourself and a little relief to these heroes of Christ. . . . GOD LOVE YOU to B. B. P. R. who sent a statue of Our Lady of Fatima to the Congo Missions. . . . In Malabar, India, the people live in grass huts without chimneys or furnishings. The floor is of damp sand. Sick people lie here on wooden planks, covered only with rags. Goats share their misery. A priest here devotes his life to building small, decent, dry huts into which the suffering people can be moved. For \$350 he can transplant a whole family: "for \$50 more they will get the added blessing of a well." . . . GOD LOVE YOU to W. V. G. who sends a dividend check to buy sacramental Mass wine and flour for the hosts for a poor priest in the Missions . . . Will those of you who are sick, bed-ridden and suffering make an offering of your crosses with the Great Cross of Our Lord that souls may be won to Him in the Holy Father's Missions.

OVER 70,000 good souls are saying the World Mission Rosary daily for the 1,100,000,000 who have not Jesus and Mary. Upon request, we will bless and send you a World Mission Rosary for an offering of \$2 for the Holy Father's Missions . . . GOD LOVE YOU to M. K. who needed her money to clean up mud after the Kansas City flood and yet sacrificed one dollar to help those in greater distress in the Holy Father's Missions . . . A priest in Burma has had his Church and home looted by the Red flag Communists. He is homeless and without cassocks, books, vestments, vessels for his Church. For \$375 he can begin again . . . GOD LOVE YOU to H. C. who cuts down on buying flowers, to S. B. and M. L. who denied themselves a vacation, to E. B. who sends high commissions and to V. A. K. who makes self-denials that India, Asia, Africa, Oceania may be served in the name of Jesus and Mary . . . The American people spent \$23 per man, woman and child for tobacco last year. The per capita contribution on Mission Sunday last year was 8c. If less went up in smoke, the missions would be less broke.

When mail is heavy to the National Offices of the Holy Father's World Mission Aid Society, the office staff sometimes works on until nine or ten o'clock at night — and gladly, for it means that more money is coming in to help the far-flung missionaries in their desperate needs. We will all be glad to work overtime, totting up your gifts: tear out this column, pin your contribution to it and send it to the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 109 East 38th Street, New York 16x, New York or your Diocesan Director.



Father Conroy Talking

Prep World

THE other day we picked up The Prep World, school journal from St. John's Prep School, Collegeville, Minnesota. While paging through it, our attention was attracted to an article whose title indicated it had something to say about the recent disgraceful race riot in Cicero, Illinois. Incidentally, we want to thank all of the schools who are sending us their journals. We read these papers with great edification and enjoyment.

Nowhere else do we see such a good example of the free press at work as is evident in the ordinary school paper. When we get weary and bored with the lofty double talk, the high sounding humanitarianism, and the general filth, to say nothing of the total absence of any real thinking displayed in most of our daily papers today, we just pick up one of the many school papers on our desk at all times. There we find originality of thought, youthful zest and a high regard for the truth—especially Divine Truth. We see young minds at work, not always with the solution to the problem at hand, but honestly looking for it. And without qualification, let us say that the best wit and humor in print anywhere is to be found in the columns of these papers. It's spontaneous, clean and wholesome.

We certainly can't say the same for the artificial, risqué and utterly boring lines and cutlines which appear in our dailies and which are supposed to pass as wit or humor.

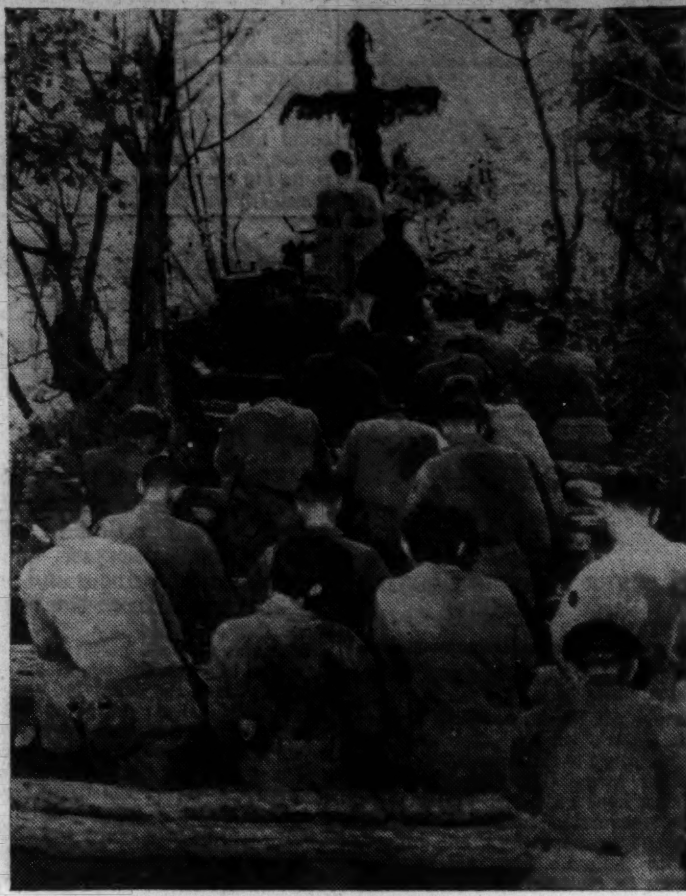
Well, as we were saying, we noticed this article in The Prep World and wondered what a school journal would be saying about the Cicero race riot. Now, we like to see high school kids apply the things which they are learning to everyday events, but this article "did it up brown."

The editor made the point that high school cliques breed the same kind of thing which happened at Cicero. (For your information, a group of whites in Cicero destroyed an apartment dwelling which had been rented to a Negro family in a white neighborhood.) He went on to say, quoting a friend, that high school students have no right to condemn Hitler for slaughtering millions of Jews or to appear scandalized at the Cicero incident, when many of them show the same form of prejudice among their own fellow students. This prejudice, he

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Why Can't We Have Mass In English?

Open Air Mass In Korea



A Mass for service men is celebrated in an open-air "Church" north of Hwachon, Korea, by Chaplain (Capt.) Kenny Lynch, C. P., of Cincinnati, Ohio. Assisting at the Mass are men from Company B, 31st Regiment, 7th U. S. Infantry Division.

Universal Church Needs An Universal Language

VERA B. AND LOUIS C. FINK

WHENEVER I try to convince one of my friends to use a missal during Mass, he comes back with the argument that it's too difficult to follow the priest. That's another way of saying that the Catholic is too lazy to work at his religion, of course, but I'm an enthusiast for the use of missals so I have spoken to priests about it, too. They tell me that they realize they go too fast in Latin.

"Latin is always shorter than English," the priests tell me, "and we know the prayers so well that naturally we can say them quite rapidly."

So we get back to the point at which we started: people have trouble keeping up with the priest on the altar, and so they drop the missal altogether. Two answers suggest themselves: use the community Mass (in which everybody in the congregation says the Mass-prayers together and aloud) or get individuals to study their missals so they can keep up.

Either solution is practical, but offers a certain amount of work. Friends who would eliminate that effort say, "Why doesn't the Church do the obvious thing and have Mass said in English? Then everybody would understand, and would probably follow the Mass closely with a missal."

Our foreign-born population wouldn't. Their English is likely to be poor at best, and there are many neighborhoods in our big cities where the "native tongues" of the congregation may be half a dozen languages.

Missionaries couldn't very well say the Mass in English. I know one over-worked Jesuit in the

Philippines who was moved from one island to another and who had to learn an entire new language or dialect just to be able to hear confessions and preach a passable sermon. If he had to learn the Mass in a new language everywhere he went, he would be in a difficult position.

Travelers wouldn't appreciate Mass being said in the local language. Imagine a United Nations meeting in New York City or San Francisco! It would be bedlam all over again if Mass were said in any of the languages spoken naturally by the delegates. But say it in Latin, and any Catholic can follow the Mass.

World travelers have always known the benefits of Mass in a universal tongue. Soldiers discovered the advantages during the war. They could drop into a Catholic Church anywhere — England, France, Germany, Japan (even Russia, for a very few) — and hear and understand Mass.

It Is Universal

This mingling of population is going on more and more, as travel barriers are being torn down. Some day, in a peaceful world, we may all be free to visit any country we please. Then, when that day comes, we will understand the real significance of Latin in the Catholic Church. For the word "Catholic" means "universal." The Catholic Church is the Church for all people, everywhere. The use of Latin symbolizes that oneness, that universality, of our Church. No other has anything like it.

Local languages are fine for local churches. If we had the Church of the United States, then English would be the logical tongue. The Book of Common Prayer for the Church of England is written in English, which is as it should be for a purely national church. But for something as universal, as world-wide, as Catholic as the Church which Christ founded for "all nations" — then Latin is the ideal language.

Look it over and see. Latin comes from Latium, a country which was in Italy. People who spoke it were called Latins, and the word still persists. We have Latin lovers, and Latin languages, and Latin-American countries — they all relate to modern races related to the ancient people of Rome, for that's where Latin was spoken.

But here's something you may not have known. Latin was not the language of the "common people." Greek was far more popular, particularly with the early Christians, and the Church did not choose Latin because of any desire to appeal to large numbers of people. Latin was not even the sole language used in the Roman Empire; there were half a dozen other languages used.

But at Rome, where the Church established its seat of government, Latin was used for worship, for law, and for government. It was

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Armed Forces Action

We Have The Guys .. Guts .. God's Help

GEORGE SULLIVAN

"WE have the guys, the guts, and the help of God. So what more can we ask for." So wrote a GI in Japan who has been working to solve some of the problems in his own life and in the lives of his buddies. He has fellows to work with. He has the will to want to do something about the problems he sees and he knows that Christ will give him the grace to do the job.

What has he been doing?

"One of our boys got hep lately and helped considerably in getting two guys assigned to jobs they wanted and were qualified for. He spoke to the right people and just

like that—orders were cut and the two guys got what they wanted.

"Two of our guys got in a bull-session and when the subject got around to Confession they put words to action and ended the session by going to Confession and taking along with them one of the guys in the bull-session who had been away from the Sacraments for quite awhile.

"A guy was fouled up at his job (office work). He was a good Joe, but he was too happy-go-lucky. One of our guys got a tip that if this character didn't wake up he'd be transferred. A few words between our fellow and the guy's su-

perior NCO and a 'Father-son' talk and the guy wound up with all difficulties patched up and doing a better job.

"Some of our guys were active in trying to spread the Christian attitude through donations to orphanages for Japanese children near camp. Three such institutions are Catholic projects. One of our boys donated a small amount to send a girl to night school so she could get a decent job. She went to school and now has a clerical job."

Think back about your reaction to each of the actions these fellows did. What went through your mind as you read about them? That these guys were jerks? That they weren't average guys because the fellows you know wouldn't do anything like that? That these fellows were a bunch of "squares"? Maybe you did, but think about this for a minute.

Do you think it is an easy thing to try to get fellows to change their ideas or to revamp the way they are living? It would be much easier for them to forget about everybody but themselves and worry about saving their own souls. What these fellows are doing is not something "out of the ordinary" with respect to their job as a Christian, but they are doing what Our Lord wants them to do—

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The Fighting 69th

Students Show How To Get Results

FATHER CONROY

CISCA News, the official organ for the Chicago Inter-Student Catholic Action, recently carried this headline: "FIGHTING 69th Gets Results." Some of the results: A meeting with department store executives sparked plans for these stores to carry decent formal and beach wear. These plans were given greater emphasis by assurances from the Catholic youth of Chicagoland that they would create a demand for such commodities. No private affair was all of this. The daily papers and most of the wire services which supply papers from coast to coast, carried the story.

CISCANS under the FIGHTING 69th banner are also going after the indecent movies, throwing the full support of Chicago's high school and college youth to the Legion of Decency. Not only this, a FIGHTING 69th committee under the leadership of Tom Brennan, student at Loyola University, has declared war on the indecent advertising which heralds so many movies and stage shows. They have succeeded already in having such advertising removed from subway and elevated trains. The billboards are next! Yes, the FIGHTING 69th gets results.

And while we are on the subject, the FIGHTING 69th is producing results in other places too. Lack of space prevents detailed mention, but we do want to spot-

light St. Joseph's Commercial High School in Dayton, Ohio for splendid FIGHTING 69th interest. The students have 100% membership and every Campaigner wears the pin. Practically all of these students will go out into offices after graduation and they are planning now to give a good Catholic account of themselves in the business world. They are Christophers with a special purpose. As a matter of fact, Father Keller recently cited these kids in his Christopher news sheet.

Then looking around, we find our Campaigners at St. Joseph's High School in Hilo, Hawaii right on the job using the radio to spread the message of the FIGHTING 69th throughout the Islands. They also present stage skits to keep the idea going. They report that all of their dances and social affairs show the results. Notre Dame High School in Milwaukee is also planning a series of skits designed to get across the idea of the FIGHTING 69th. Innumerable Sodality units either open their meetings with the FIGHTING 69th Pledge or recite it at some time during the meeting. The FIGHTING 69th has again been recommended in the Sodality Semester Outline, (published by QUEEN'S WORK, St. Louis, Missouri) for all Sodalists.

SDS (Supply Demand Supply) also use the FIGHTING 69th

Pledge. There are now more than 4,000 SDS members in the United States.

In Armed Forces

We could go on indefinitely on what schools and youth groups are doing with the FIGHTING 69th, but we want to say a word about the continued progress of the movement among the men and

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A Teenager Suggests

Something New In Slumber Parties

CECILIA WADE

Dear Jane:

MMM, but I'm sleepy, and it's all because of Carolyn's slumber party last night. But, of course, you know how misleading slumber parties are! The idea is not to slumber.

Anyway, slumber parties have always been one of our Daddy's pet peeves, especially the ones I had at our house. "A man has to hole up out in the garage, or else join the dog. . . giggling girls in pajamas all over the house and especially in the icebox!"

"Now, Daddy, you never found

a girl in our icebox," I teased him once.

"No, but I found evidence that one or a dozen had been there," Daddy flashed right back at me. "Nothing left in the way of food but some cold potatoes. And once," he grinned, "one of your guests ate up the horseburgers Mom fries up for a week's supply for the dog."

"One horseburger," I corrected him, "and Daddy, if you ever tell . . ."

But anyway, you see how girls' slumber parties rated with Daddy. I came home last week and told

him ahead of time about Carolyn's. "May I go, Daddy. Pretty please?"

"I don't think so. Waste of time. Lot of nonsense," Daddy grumbled.

I winked at Mom. She was in on the secret. "Do you call it a waste of time to pray the Rosary together and make an hour of reparation to Our Lord for the sins of the world?" I asked. Daddy blinked at me. "You girls are going to do this at Carolyn's 'slumber party'?"

"But of course, Daddy. You didn't think we were going to sleep at a slumber party, did you?"

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What Our Readers Think

Opinions expressed in this department are those of our correspondents and are not necessarily shared by the editors of Our Sunday Visitor.

Convert Wants Churches In Small Towns

Dear Father O'Brien:

I HAVE read your article, "Convert Movement Shifts To Second Gear."

I am a recent convert to Catholicism. I asked many Catholics about the proper procedure in becoming a Catholic before I found the way. Many of the persons I asked did not know what to tell me. Non-Catholics get the impression that Catholics are conceited about their Church and their attitude in answering questions seems to imply that Protestants are not welcome in the Catholic Church. Catholics should be trained to give information more willingly and accurately, to the unfortunate Protestant.

It is my belief that your Convert Movement would go into "high gear" if the smaller towns in America could have missionaries to teach Catholicism, and more Catholic churches were built in rural areas.

My old home town of Ripley, W. Va. has a population above 1800. This town has nine Protestant churches, but no Catholic church. The nearest Catholic churches are in Parkersburg and Charleston, 40 miles from Ripley.

The people in Ripley have had no occasion to learn about Catholicism. This large Protestant group has developed because there has never been a Catholic church available. They have no knowledge concerning Catholicism, therefore, they are content to remain Protestant. This is a typical example of small towns all over America.

Protestant sects are gaining in popularity because they concentrate in the smaller towns and communities. They always build a church FIRST, and wait for members to come to the church. The Catholic Church waits until it gets enough prospects, before it builds a church. It appears that the Catholic church does not want to risk being unpopular in the small town, so it shies away from them. The Catholic churches would be far more popular in these areas than the Protestant sects, if they would only build the church first and then have convert classes.

I have recently been sending copies of O.S.V. to the offices of the Atty's, Dr's., Dentists and etc. in Ripley. Also one of the weekly newspapers in Ripley gave me free space for advertising Catholic articles. This supply of Catholic information has been the first source of literature on Catholicism that the majority in Ripley have ever read. They have become interested in attending instruction classes, but they have no priest within a reasonable distance to give instructions. I believe a large percentage of the people in Ripley would become converts if there were a Catholic church available for them. Mass conversions in small towns would be an ideal way to put your Convert Movement into high gear.

In the event a decision is made to send more priests to small towns, I hope that Ripley will get first choice, as it is typical of most towns in America. It would be a fine place to try out an experiment at least.

Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong
Clearwater, Florida

Worthy Of All Praise

Editor:

A HANDSOME young colored sailor was seen this week saying the Rosary while standing up in the subway train. My friend prefaced the story by saying that she had seen the most beautiful picture that she ever hoped to see, and then went on. She said he was saying it unnoticed until she saw the Crucifix slip down out of his hand and a few of the beads follow it. Being a good Third Order member she said she wanted desperately to commend him for it, but he was obviously deep in meditation.

I doubt if a soul as great as his was even thinking of praise, but already the lovely story is spreading, and how much good this pure act of his will do God alone knows.

And while I'm on the subject I will mention the lovely colored man I saw one day in the Automat. He was sitting at my table with a very simple meal before him. He paused before it and said Grace unashamedly with his head bowed.

I guess there are a lot of us who hesitate to make these public professions of faith, but should we? People are more impressed by our firm convictions about our faith, than our weak concessions to worldly ways.

Also, I should like to commend the lady and gentleman who were selling Integrity magazine outside of Macy's recently and calling out to the rest of us "A Catholic Magazine." A further glorious example of Christians in Action.

I went up to buy one of the magazines and the gentleman carefully reassured me that it was a Catholic magazine. I bought it because I feel that we should all encourage these good efforts. It is easy enough to spend a quarter, but how many will stand on a street corner

The Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D.D., chairman of the Administrative Board of the NCWC, has announced another Thanksgiving week drive for clothing to be sent to war-sufferers in Korea. Catholics throughout the nation are urged to give used clothing and shoes through their parish and diocesan organizations. Shown above is a shipment of clothing collected last year. It is being inspected by Cardinal Spellman and Msgr. Edward Swannstrom, director of War Relief Services.

to propagate our glorious Catholic faith? Not many.

I was also very much impressed when I noticed that the book, "Fatima or World Suicide" by Rt. Rev. William C. McGrath, P.A., had reached our news stands, and besides has additional posters on them advertising it. In my small way I have urged every one I know to buy a copy for \$1 since I feel that is the least we can do to cooperate with the magnificent efforts of those responsible for putting it before the public. May I urge every one who reads this to do the same and in that way to get Our Blessed Lady's message to more people?

I pray that the colored boy's Rosary that day, and the colored man's Grace another day, and the two good Catholics in front of Macy's selling their Catholic magazines will accomplish more than their specific acts in the final analysis, in that we will all be proud enough of our glorious faith to profess it as beautifully as they do.

Eleanor Smith
Flushing, N. Y.

Some Questions

Editor:

THE pastor of the local Lutheran church, he is really a Moravian, is very interested in the Catholic church. We have discussed a number of things, and he made a remark to the effect that he would like to know a Lutheran pastor who became a Catholic to ask him some questions. It occurred to me that you would be the most likely source from which to learn the name of a converted Lutheran pastor who would be willing to correspond with my friend. I would deeply appreciate the information, and perhaps it will be the means God will use to bring about the conversion of this good man.

Very sincerely yours in Christ,
A. A. G.

Note: If among our readers a former Lutheran minister will care to correspond with the minister referred to above, we shall forward the correspondence.—Editor

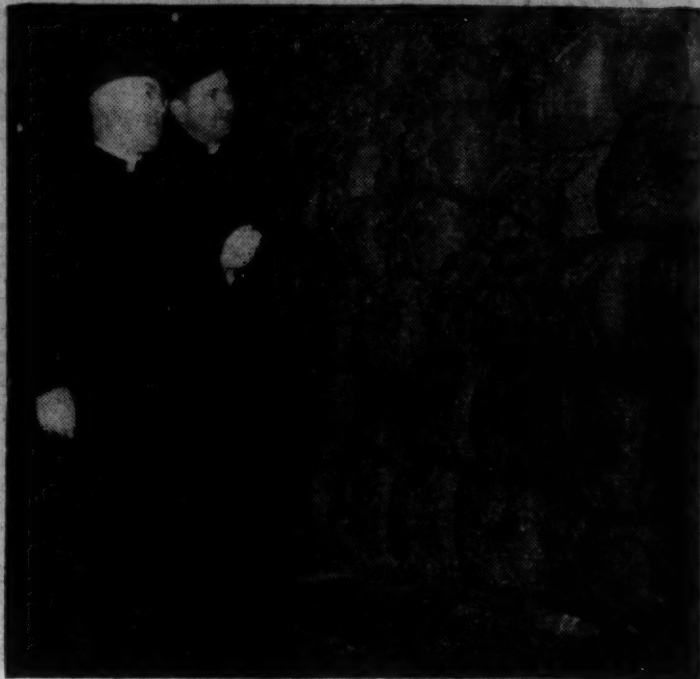
Church Is Nation's Most Loyal Friend

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of peace from a better standpoint. He is the head of the oldest branch of the Christian church and one that numbers the most members. The Roman Catholic Church is the best organized institution for world-wide influence that has existed since the dismemberment of the Roman Empire. The main point made by the Pope is that international arbitration shall be substituted permanently for war, so far as possible. The great trouble seems to be to get the powers to do what they promised at The Hague.

Leibnitz, noted writer, said: "In my opinion Europe and the

Clothes For Korea



Pitt, celebrated English Minister, wrote:

"We must find a new bond to unite us all. The Pope alone can form this bond. Only Rome can make her impartial and unprejudiced voice heard, for no one doubts for an instant the integrity of her judgment."

Voltaire, who had no love for the Papacy, said:

"The interest of the human race requires that there be a curb which will restrain sovereigns and protect the life of nations; this curb of religion might by universal consent have been placed in the hands of the Popes."

The editorial of the New York American, wrote on August 16, 1917:

"We can find no adequate words in which to express our pleasure in Pope Benedict's proposals to the belligerent powers."

"They are indeed statesmanlike proposals. They embody, we feel sure, the collective common sense of the wisest and best men in every country of the world."

"They are bound to have a profound and far-reaching effect."

"We think, indeed, that they will bring peace to the world through the mere force of their powerful appeal to the collective common sense of the peoples themselves, even should some, or all, of the governments be inclined to stand out against that appeal."

"The Pope, who alone, on account of his unique position, could speak the word that would inaugurate peace negotiations, has spoken that word, and has spoken it in such fashion as to give it a weight and a momentum against which we believe not one of the governments will be able long to make successful resistance."

Near East Missions

Francis Cardinal Spellman, President
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HOUSE OF TEN EYCK

No C.O.D.'s, please Johnstown, New York

HOLD ON TO THIS— YOUR MOVIE GUIDE

Because of space limitations, we are not able to publish the complete list of movie ratings every week. So file this one, and keep it up to date by adding the new classifications of pictures, published weekly.

Following is a list of motion pictures reviewed and classified by the National Council of the Legion of Decency through its New York headquarters.

CLASS A—Section I—Unobjectionable For General Patronage

Alice in Wonderland Angels in the Outfield Arizona Manhunt Big Gusher, The Bitter Springs Bonanza Town Bright Victory Captain Horatio Hornblower Cattle Drive Corky of Gasoline Alley Cyclone Fury Disc Jockey Excuse My Dust Father Takes the Air Flying Leathernecks Frogmen, The G.I. Jane Hell's Gateway Her First Romance Hills of Ireland, The	Hills of Utah Hurricane Island In Old Amarillo Jungle Manhunt Kid from Amarillo Kon-Tiki Lady from Texas Last Outpost, The Leave It to the Marines Let's Go Navy Longhorn, The Lost Continent Magic Carpet Mask of the Avenger Molly Montana Desperado Oklahoma Justice On Moonlight Bay Red Badge of Courage, The Right Cross Rocketship X-M Santa Fe Savage Drums	Sealed Cargo Silver Canyon Smugglers' Gold Snake River Desperados Snow Dog Stagecoach Driver Stars in My Crown Sunny Side of the Street Tall Target Texas Rangers, The This Is Korea Thunder in God's Country Varieties on Parade Wanted: Dead or Alive Wells Fargo Gunmaster Whirlwind White Line, The Whip Hand, The Whistle at Eaton Falls Yes Sir, Mr. Bones You Never Can Tell Yukon Manhunt
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CLASS A—Section II—Unobjectionable For Adults

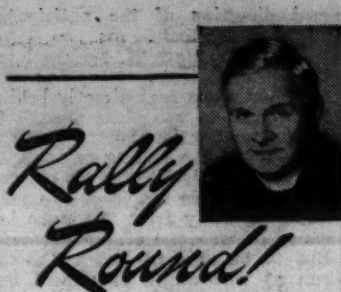
According to Mrs. Hoyle Across the Wide Missouri American in Paris, An Angelo Bannerline Behave Yourself Big Carnival, The Blue Veil, The Cave of Outlaws Chicago Calling China Corsair Close to My Heart Clouded Yellow Comin' Round the Mountain Criminal Lawyer Crosswinds Cyano de Bergerac Darling, How Could You! Dead Woman's Kiss, A Day the Earth Stood Still, The Decision Before Dawn Desert Fox, The Fabiola Five Force of Arms Fort Worth Four in a Jeep Forteen Hours Golden Horde, The Gold Raiders Guilt Is My Shadow Happy Go Lovely Hard, Fast and Beautiful	Havana Rose Here Comes the Groom Highwayman, The Home Town Story, The Hot Lead Interrupted Journey Iron Man, The I Was an American Spy Jim Thorpe—All American Journey Into Light Jungle Headhunters Kentucky Jubilee Kind Lady Lady and the Bandit, The Lady Pays Off, The Lavender Hill Mob, The Law and the Lady, The Lieutenant Craig-Missing Little Big Horn Love Nest Man on the Run Medium, The Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell Million Dollar Pursuit Mister Drake's Duck Mob, The Mr. Peek-A-Boo Never Trust a Gambler Night Into Morning No Highway in the Sky On the Loose Painting the Clouds with Sunshine Pardon My French	Passage West Peking Express People Against O'Hara Place in the Sun, A Pool of London Raging Tide, The Rhubarb Reunion in Reno Rich, Young and Pretty River, The Roadblock Rodeo King and the Senorita, The Saturday's Hero Second Woman, The Showboat So Long at the Fair St. Benny the Dip Strip, The Submarine Command Take Care of My Little Girl Texas Carnival That's My Boy Thing, The Three Steps North Thunder on the Hill Tomorrow Is Another Day Trial Without Jury Two Gals and a Guy Warpath Well, The When the Redskins Rode When Worlds Collide Wooden Horse
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CLASS B—Objectionable In Part

Angel with the Trumpet Armored Car Robbery Asphalt Jungle Assassin for Hire Best of the Badmen Bird of Paradise Bitter Rice Blackmailed Bond Street Born Yesterday Breaking Point, The Call Me Mister Capture, The Casa Manana Chain of Circumstance Come Fill the Cup Convicted Crooked Way, The Cry Danger Danger Zone Dark City David and Bathsheba Destination Murder Emergency Wedding Follow the Sun Footlight Varieties Force of Destiny Fugitive Lady Furies, The Gambling House Great Jewel Robber, The Great Missouri Raid, The Grounds for Marriage Gun Crazy Guy Who Came Back, The Headline He Ran All the Way Here Comes the Hugges Highway 301	His Kind of Woman Hoodlum, The Hotel Sahara House on Telegraph Hill Inside Straight Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison Kansas Raiders Kind Hearts and Coronets L'Affaire Lemon Drop Kid, The Let's Make It Legal Lilli Marlene Little Egypt Love That Brute "M" Madeleine Magic Face Man With My Face, The Mating Season, The Meet Me After the Show Millionaire for Christy, A Murder Without Crime My Forbidden Past My Friend Irma Goes West Mystery of the Burlesque Naughty Arlette Night and the City, The No Place for Jennifer No Questions Asked No Way Out Obsessed On the Riviera Operation Pacific Outrage Outrages of the Orient Pandora and the Flying Dutchman Panic in the Streets Paris 1900	Payment on Demand People Will Talk Petty Girl, The Pickup Pier 23 Pink String and Sealing Wax Prehistoric Women Prowler, The Quebec Raton Pass Roaring City Rogue River Rumba Second Face Secret of Convict Lake, The Showdown Sierra Passage Silk Noose, The Sirocco Small Back Room Smuggler's Island Strangers on a Train Streetcar Named Desire, A Strictly Dishonorable Surrender Taming of Dorothy, The Third Time Lucky 13th Letter, The Three Husbands Three Secrets Tokyo File 212 To the Victor Two of a Kind Under the Olive Tree Underworld Story, The (formerly Whipped, The) Valentina Vendetta Volcano While the Sun Shines Wicked City, The
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CLASS C—Condemned

Adolescence Bandit, The Blue Angel, The Bullet for Stefano, A Carnival in Flanders Cesar City of Sin Club de Femmes Confessions of a Vice Baron Damaged Goods Damaged Lives Dedee Devil in the Flesh Devil's Sleep Dust to Dust Ecstasy Elysia Fighting the White Slave Traffic Flesh Will Surrender Fools of Desire French Scandal, A French White Cargo Fric-Frac	Genius and the Nightingale, The Germany, Year Zero (German) Gigi (French) Girl from Maxim's High School Girl Hoboes in Paradise Hollywood Burlesque Indiscretions It's All in the Mind Jungle Stampede Just a Big Simple Girl Lovers of Verona, The Mad Youth Marion Marie du Port Merry Chase Mom and Dad My Life (formerly Ecstasy) Nais Nine Bachelors No Greater Sin	No Orchids for Miss Jandish Oh, Amelia Paris Waltz, The Pepe le Moko Race Suicide Room Upstairs, The Royal Affair, A Rozina, The Love Child Scandals of Clochemerle She Shoulda Said No Sinful Daughters Sinners, The Sins of the Fathers, The Smashing the Vice Racket Souls in Pawn Stolen Paradise Story of Bob and Sally, The Street Corner Wages of Sin Ways of Love (French-Italian) Wench, The (French) When Love Calls
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by Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

Splendid Amends

THE fine young priest who is slow to wrath stopped me as I moved toward my first general session of the Summer School of Catholic Action.

"I hate to be the one to spoil your morning," he said, "but let me tell the incident, and you can do what you think should be done. You know the Morrison Hotel where we all are living is built around a series of large light air courts. These are sounding boxes through which everything that happens can be heard in the whole hotel.

"Well, at eleven thirty last night, one of our girls began to sing. She had a pleasant voice but no voice is pleasant close to midnight after a tiring day. But this girl had more than a merely pleasant voice; she had a voice that carried and that woke echoes. First from the windows all up and down the court came the sound of applause. Then she led the group, or at least, she incited them to a desire to copy her. Presently there were lights in a hundred windows, and a chorus was formed from the scores of rooms.

"One girl and she woke the entire hotel, disturbed the night's sleep of all of us, and made those unconnected with our school (we occupy less than half of this huge hotel) think our Catholic boys and girls had rotten manners, no consideration whatsoever for others, and a complete ignorance of how people act when they are living in a big downtown hotel.

"I don't think you should let it go."

It happened that that morning my subject—out of the Bishops' Annual Letter—was "A Sense of Responsibility." I talked for perhaps fifteen minutes about the way the world is all tied together, so that star is linked to star, and the slightest incident on the smallest planet has its effects on the farthest reaches of space. Then I went on to talk about the interaction of human beings, and how our slightest and most thoughtless action, as well as our big deeds of good or evil, affect the lives of people we do not know and may never meet.

It was the opening I needed, so I talked . . . of the girl who in the middle of the night had waked a hotel by her singing . . . of what those who had joined in the singing had done to bring discredit upon all of us, the students at the Summer School, the Church itself, and how the non-Catholics in the hotel had been irritated or in a sneering mood, and the Catholics had been ashamed.

"No sense of responsibility," I said, "simply no sense of how far a single action carries its consequences. There were people who were wakened by the song and who cursed. There were those who had seen you around the hotel and been drawn to think well of your faith; but, that song jarring their night, and they lost all respect for you, put you down for common, vulgar, ostentatious showoffs, and dismissed the Church of which you are their current representatives.

"I do not wish to know the name of the girl, and I do not wish ever to see her. But I apologize to those who did not offend for the harm done by the one irresponsible girl who did. It was not wrong in itself. It falls under the head of no particular sin. But it was an action that echoed through the airshaft, through the hotel . . . through the lives of those who now have decided Catholic young people do not know how to act, that they are thoughtless, inconsiderate, illbred, and given to parading their gifts. You have harmed the Church. You have harmed the rest of us. I am sorry, and I do not want to know who was guilty."

From that, I went on to talk of responsibility for good, and how

far a single good action throws its light. "This like a good deed in a naughty world," as Shakespeare said of his tiny candle beam.

As far as I was concerned, I put the incident out of my mind. I do not hold the memory of unpleasant things.

When the class was over and I was wiping chalk off my black suit, a girl came up and spoke.

"Father, I am the guilty girl."

I turned around in surprise. I had deliberately said I did not want to know who had sung, and that as far as I was concerned I did not want to meet her. I had no intention of taking any disciplinary action, and the incident was for me closed. Yet the girl waited and looked up at me as I stood on the platform and said simply, "I am guilty."

"Quite honestly, I did not think. It did not occur to me how it would sound, my singing at that hour of the night; and what effects might follow. I am deeply sorry and I hope you can forgive me."

I did.

I did not ask her name and I did not think she should be obliged to tell me. She had confessed her guilt when she had no obligation of so doing. She had come of her own accord and out of her own inner impulse to make what amends she could. And that was sufficient.

We shook hands and I said, "Thanks for coming to tell me. Forget it except as a reminder in the future not to do thoughtless and irresponsible things again."

"You may be sure of that," she said, and turned away.

I was sorry that she had wakened the hotel with her song. But I was glad that she had the courage to face me, and in all humility to admit her fault and ask pardon.

It seemed to me that somehow she blended qualities so characteristic of our modern young people: Great thoughtlessness and great honesty; complete disregard for the consequences of what they do and the courage to stand up and take their punishment when they realize what they have done.

I still do not know her name. To me she is a kind of symbol. I hope none of you will do things that bring discredit on our Faith; I hope if you do, you will make amends.

Fighting 69th

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women in the Armed Forces. Just three months ago, the movement was "beamed" at them and their response has been overwhelming. One soldier wrote us recently that he would like to come back and talk to every school and youth group in the country about the FIGHTING 69th, what it could do for them and what it has done for him and his buddies in the Service.

A sergeant in Korea wrote that belonging to the FIGHTING 69th has given him real inspiration in trying to provide a good example for the Korean people. "We need more than police action here!" he says. "We need Catholic Action such as that demanded by the Pledge of the FIGHTING 69th!"

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All this is to say nothing of the uncounted private triumphs of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary through the FIGHTING 69th. Who knows how many boys and girls, Servicemen and women have been able to overcome temptations which no one else knew anything about — no one else but God, that is! This is where the real work of the FIGHTING 69th goes on.

Send in today for the FIGHTING 69th pamphlet which explains just how this movement to promote the ideals of the 6th and 9th Commandments can help you: If your school or buddies in the Armed Service have not heard of it, write today. Send a self-addressed envelope to Father Conroy, FIGHTING 69th Headquarters, Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Indiana.

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Young Readers And Writers



ALMA SAVAGE, Children's Page Editor

Letter From Alma

YOU must have read in the newspapers about the terrible things that have been happening. Bishops, priests and nuns have been imprisoned and put to death. But that isn't enough for the Communist enemies of the Church who are doing all this. Our missionaries have done so much good for the Chinese that the people turn against their new rulers when they see them doing bad things to the nuns and priests who have been so good to them.



So the anti-God rulers, since they are clever, try to convince the Chinese people that the nuns and priests are not good people, but very wicked people. They tell the most terrible lies about them. They dig up the bodies of dead children from their graves, take pictures of them and tell the people that the nuns killed them. The people who know the truth, of course, never believe these lies. But the thousands of other people see the pictures and read the story in their newspapers, and think that because it is in the paper, it must be true.

Then the Communists take the nuns or the priests to trial in a courtroom. They use the pictures and the lies as evidence. Communist judges find them guilty and send them off to prison or to be executed. They tell the people that they were sentenced, not because they were Catholic missionaries, but because they were wicked people. By doing this, they hope to keep the missionaries from spreading the true religion and they hope to make the people hate God and His Church.

This is going on all the time. Right at this very minute, while you are reading these words, some American Catholic nun, perhaps one who used to teach in one of your schools, is lying in a prison cell and some Communist is telling the Chinese that she was only pretending to be good, that she is really a very wicked woman who killed a lot of babies.

But the Sister is praying all the time she is in prison. She is praying that God will protect the Chinese people for whom she is giving her life. She is asking that He will enlighten their hearts and keep them faithful to the truths she taught them. The nun prays, too, for the enemies who put her in prison. She prays that God may bring them the grace of conversion, that He will forgive them their sins and show them the way to Heaven.

You and I should be praying with that Sister. We know that we should always pray for missionaries. Because it is by grace, which is won by our prayers and our penance, that souls are won for God. The missionaries go out to those far lands to do the actual teaching and baptizing. But we are part of the team that does Christ's work. Without our prayers and our offerings, the pagan souls will not be moved by the teaching, and they will not ask for baptism.

So this is a very special Mission Sunday. We should think seriously about what is going on in other parts of the world at this very minute. Then we will see how badly our help is needed, and needed immediately. That will make us resolve that our prayers and our acts of sacrifice for the missions will be stronger and more frequent than ever all during the coming year.

Sister St. Victor

ANYBODY who knows any one of the sisters or priests the Communists are telling their horrible stories about, just shudders to hear the awful lies they tell. In case you don't know any of those missionaries yourself, here is the story of one of them as we read it in the letters she sent home to her niece.

She is one of the five Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception whom the Communists accused of killing more than 2,000 children. Her name is Sister St. Victor. She sailed to China from Seattle 17 years ago on March 27, 1934. Nobody but God can tell all the things that are in the heart of a missionary as she leaves her own land in

answer to Christ's command to "go forth and teach all nations."

We cannot know whether Sister St. Victor had any idea of all the things that lay before her: famine, war, imprisonment and, perhaps, martyrdom. But, like all missionaries, these things were all at least vaguely present in the offering of herself that she was making. But the vision did not disturb her. At the hour of farewell, she wrote a letter home which had the following words:

When a missionary looks upon the pagan masses to whom Christ is unknown and the Cross nothing but folly, the sight makes her ready to suffer all things to make Him known and loved.

Trials were not long in coming. After a journey of more than a month, the missionaries arrived at the field of their apostolic labor. They were the first nuns the place had ever seen. The Chinese were fascinated by their dress, their language, their behavior. In the dusk of the evening they would come to spy through the windows of their house and poke their heads in doors.

Before they had time to get properly used to the people, the Sisters had visitors of another kind. Bandits raided them and carried off practically everything they owned.

Then the Chinese-Japanese war broke out, and Sister St. Victor and her companions were locked up in a concentration camp. They suffered very much; especially from starvation. Their daily ration was a spoonful of rice and piece of tree-root. But all this suffering just united them more closely to Christ who in His last moments had been offered nothing but gall and vinegar.

After that war, Sister St. Victor went back to the mission in Suchow. All her time was taken up in looking after children and helping the sick. The war had so stripped them of everything that Sister was reduced to cutting pieces from her habit to make bandages for the children and the sick.

The Communists Come

PEACE did not last very long. The Communists soon started civil war in China. They invaded from the North and planned to make themselves masters of the whole country. The nuns were in danger and the Bishop wanted them to leave for a safer place. But they asked if they could stay. Here is part of a letter Sister St. Victor wrote home on November 10, 1948:

"Although we are not looking forward to it very much, we expect the Communists in a few days. As might be expected, there is general panic in the city. All the merchants, all the people of means, have left Suchow and headed south to escape bombardment. Now this over-populated city is faced with famine. For a week now, we have had a constant stream of young girls, their mothers and even their fathers coming to beg our assistance and prayers.

"In the face of this danger, Bishop Cote has seen fit in his charity to suggest that we take the plane for Shanghai and return home until conditions are better. I can see you all clapping your hands at this idea, but it doesn't



You—I seek
You—I mean
You—Yes You—I love you

Tarcisian Club
FATHER FRANCIS LARKIN
SS. CC.

TARCISIANS take their Golden Pennies seriously — as they should. At Sisseton, South Dakota, St. Peter's school Tarcisians pray especially for the conversion of two fallen away Catholics. One Tarcisian kept an hour of silence for the conversion intention. Another Tarcisian snapped off her favorite radio program and instead knelt down to recite a rosary. She also stays home when she would prefer to go roller-skating. Still another insists that "what I have done isn't enough for it will take more prayers and more sacrifices to stop the war, get people back to church and converted."

At Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Pittsburgh, Pa., Tarcisians saved their candy money for a Puerto Rican mission. For a novel idea, the Junior Apostles of the Sacred Heart at the school gave Sacred

fit in very well with our apostolic dreams. We very respectfully submitted to His Excellency that, if it wouldn't be tempting Providence, we would like to remain on the field of honor.

"Our good bishop soon replied in words that moved us deeply: 'Thank you, Sisters! You can have no idea how much your attitude has encouraged me. It is God who has put these dispositions in your heart!'

"If by any chance, it should turn out that the good Jesus should beckon us towards the beauty of heaven it will be truly too beautiful for us. If anything like that should happen, be glad along with us that we have so easily gained our crown."

With war all around them, the Sisters thought of nothing but helping the afflicted. Young and old flocked to them for refuge. The dispensary was crowded to overflowing every day. Most of the patients were people who had passed three, four or even eight days in the railway stations without food waiting for a chance to get away. And truck loads of war-wounded were coming in.

When Suchow was about to fall the Sisters were moved to Canton where they began their work anew. They went around picking up abandoned babies. They baptized them and tried to save their lives. But many of them died within days or hours. It was this work—trying desperately at the last minute to save the lives of dying children—that the Communists turned into an accusation against them. One of the letters Sister St. Victor sent home showed the true missionary heart. It said:

"Pray hard that everywhere and at all times I may do the will of God. That will is just as adorable in the sacrifices it demands as in the joys it brings."

These words show the true Sister St. Victor. And yet her reward for seventeen years of labor to help the unfortunate was the awful accusation that she had helped put 2,000 children to death.

The Sister is now in a Chinese communist prison . . . if she is not with her Divine Master in heaven.

Heart badges instead of cards on Valentine Day—a good idea to file away.

Tarcisians at St. John school, Delphos, Ohio choose a big sinner each day for whom to pray and sacrifice, including the biggest sinner in town, in Ohio, in Dayton, Ohio, in China and in the United States, France and Korea.

The Tarcisians tell of their efforts as a help to others. One writes, "I tried to improve in the subjects I was lowest in, and I didn't disturb anyone in class if I could help it." Another Tarcisian writes, "As a Tarcisian I have tried to do my best at being on time for Mass. I offer up certain hours dur-

ing the day in order to give special honor to the Sacred Heart, and here on earth." A sincere Tarcisian advises that "as a Tarcisian I try to help my mother in the morning by making my bed. In school I try to keep quiet for different intentions. I try not to waste any time."

No doubt you would like to join this Club which banks Golden Pennies for Heaven. If so, write to Father Francis, S.S. CC., 4930 S. Dakota Ave., N.E., Washington 17, D. C., include some postage stamps to cover expenses and the necessary information will be sent along to you.

For the children

Chats Out Of Church

FATHER RAY GRIBBIN

Hello Boys And Girls!

EVERYONE, I suppose, has read some fairy tales about kings. I know I have, and I am sure that you have too. And I remember that in lots of fairy tales there were also princes and princesses, the sons and daughters of kings. Sometimes the princes and princesses lived in the palace with the king right from the beginning of the story. And some-

times the little son or daughter of the king was stolen or got lost. Then, for years and years, the little boy or girl lived with poor people, and no one knew that he or she was really a prince or princess. After a while, though, in all the fairy tales, something happened. Somebody found out that the boy or girl was really the child of the king, that he really belonged in the palace. And at the end the king got his little boy or girl back again, to live with him for ever after, and to share the kingdom with him.

Now none of the fairy tales were true, of course. But there is a story that is longer, and bigger, and better, and more beautiful and it is all true. It is a story that concerns you, and me, and all the people in the world who have ever been baptized. And it goes something like this . . .

One upon a time, God created Adam and Eve, and put them on earth to live a long, long time and then go to heaven, without even dying. God loved Adam and Eve. He gave them everything they could want. And He was happy to think about having them in heaven, in His kingdom, with Him. Of course, neither Adam or Eve were children of God just the way the Son of God was—and is. They were not God. But they were children of God because God loved them like children and treated them as a father treats his children.

After a while, though, Adam and Eve sinned. They did something that got them "lost," and they were "lost" worse than the princes or princesses in the fairy tales. They no longer really loved God. And God could no longer love them the way He had loved them at first. He could no longer give them heaven and a place in His kingdom. They were not His children as they had been before.

That part of the story was sad. It was so sad that God decided to do something about it. He sent His real Son to earth to "find" all those people who he would have been able to treat as His children if Adam and Eve had not sinned. He sent Him to make things so that

they could all be God's children again.

Naturally when God's Son Jesus, did come to earth He did what His Father wanted Him to do. By his life and health He "made up" for the sin of Adam and Eve. And He did something else just as wonderful. He arranged it so that all the people on earth could have their Original Sin wiped away. They could be, once again, God's special children. They could be "adopted" children of God. Once more their souls would be so beautiful that God could love them, and promise them heaven, and be happy in thinking of having them with Him forever in His kingdom.

That is why the catechism says that Baptism makes us "children of God and heirs of the kingdom of heaven," because it is Baptism that wipes away Original Sin. It is Baptism that "finds" us for our King, and tells the whole world that there is not a poor little boy or girl who belongs to no one, but here is a prince or a princess. Here is a person that God loves, a person that has a right, now, to live forever with God, his King, in the kingdom of heaven.

The Lone Missionary



TONIGHT he kneels in a hidden land
With his lips pressed close to a nail-pierced hand,
And he prays for souls and a living part
Of the flame that burns in his Master's heart,
Till his eyelids droop and softly shut
While God keeps watch o'er his lonely hut.

—James Cotter.

GOSPEL STORY

Daughter In Distress

ALBERTA SCHUMACHER

"SHE'S not the only one, of course," the distraught father said, "but she's my girl. My little girl mixed up in this mess."

The "mess" to which the man referred was a crowd of students banded together for questionable parties. The girl was barely sixteen. "She's not accountable, of course," her well-to-do father said defensively. "She couldn't be. I'll take her to a good psychiatrist. It must be some mental quirk we'll have to get ironed out. She wouldn't have engaged in such a disgraceful carrying on if she had not been mentally upset in some way."

The girl was a beauty, and popular. The public expose had made her name along with the others a byword for evil tongues. Her father did take her to a psychiatrist. She was pale and defiant when they got to his office. Her father had prepared the way by telling the psychiatrist something of what had happened.

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Some Ideas To Use In Winning Converts

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fourth meeting, or even later, depending upon when you think is the proper time), after commending him, you might ask him where he discovered these truths, and how he developed his praiseworthy qualities.

He will, perhaps, be non-plussed as to their origin, especially if he is one of the millions of non-church-goers who received no religious schooling. You may then point out that these truths and practices are part of a long Catholic, Christian tradition and fill in with the fact that these are just the things which the Catholic Church holds and teaches. That is your break to list or explain other truths and practices of the Church which you have discovered he is unconsciously searching for.

Some have been successful in shocking their non-Catholic listeners, after praising them, with the statement, "But what I can't understand is this: What is keeping you out of the Church?"

The person may admit he doesn't know, whereupon you offer to acquaint him in a systematic, scientific way with the various doctrines of the Church so that he may decide for himself whether the Catholic Church is what he is looking for or if it can help him.

Or, he may confess exactly what objection he has against the Church. It may be confession, the doctrine of Hell, or any of a variety of reasons.

The Whole Picture

Briefly point out the logical Catholic explanation to meet the objection, and as in the last case, go on to tell him that he can only get a true and complete picture of the Church by investigating it systematically.

A non-Catholic, knowing you are Catholic, may initiate a religious or ethical discussion before you happen to introduce the subject. The technique is much the same.

Allow him to express his views on religion as fully as he wishes. You may think that you know what he has to say, and perhaps you do.

But he will not be satisfied unless he says it. He will not be satisfied, either, unless you listen to him attentively and with interest.

If your face betrays the fact that you are contemplating your reply, the discussion will degenerate into an argument.

Moreover, there is a strong possibility that you do not fully understand and appreciate the other person's position.

Each non-Catholic is different in character, education, background, emotions, prejudices perhaps, and certain individual religious opinions (or opinions of religion).

Unless these are known to the convert-maker, he may find it impossible to get at the real source of the difficulty.

As suggested previously, find points of agreement between his views and yours. The other person is seldom 100% wrong.

His conclusions, based on one or more incorrect facts, may be wrong. But usually his views contain certain truths.

By restating and agreeing with any sound points of fact in the other person's presentation, you will make him more kindly disposed to listen to the points of disagreement.

It will also indicate to him that you do respect his opinion, and have a certain degree of understanding of his position. It may even help to define more sharply in your mind and in his precisely the point at which the two views disagree. You will thus make sure both of you will be talking about the same thing.

Take, for example, a non-Catholic who says that he believes that a person should confess his sins directly to God and not to another man.

Now in that opinion there is a great deal of truth.

Show that we Catholics also believe that we should confess our sins to God, and as a matter of fact, the confession formula opens with the words, "I confess to Almighty God."

In agreement with him, too, we believe that no man, of himself, has any more power to forgive sins than any other human being. Follow through, then, with the proof that Christ delegated His power to men in accordance with the new dispensation He established.

Finally, add to this the other very persuasive psychological and

practical reasons for oracular confession, advanced even by non-Catholic psychiatrists.

(This impersonal explanation alone may not fully convince the listener whose real objections stem from his will unless he has accepted other more fundamental doctrines, such as the authority of the Church.)

That is why it is well to urge interested persons to investigate Catholic teachings in a logical, progressive order, such as is done in books to be suggested in a future article, or in an inquiry forum or course of convert instructions.

If there are laudable qualities in the other man's religious views, not only agree with him, but go so far as to praise them.

Your commendation will put the other person in a more agreeable frame of mind, and place the conversation on a more consiliatory plane.

Points to remember, then, are: Always exercise tact.

Let the other person express his views fully. Listen with active interest. Don't try to cut him off, but remember the points you wish to take up with him when he has finished.

Agree with him wherever and to whatever extent Catholic doctrine permits.

Praise the good in them and in him.

As soon as you prudently can, suggest a systematic investigation of the Church.

(Additional techniques, next week.)

Why Can't We Have Mass In English?

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the official language of the Roman Empire, and was understood in a considerable part of the entire civilized world.

After the first two or three centuries of the Church's history, we find all important documents being written in Latin. Decrees and encyclicals appear in Latin. Today, it is a handy means of communication. Bishops can correspond with each other and with the Pope, and by using Latin, be understood.

Just as missionaries go out today, so in the early days they went out from Rome, speaking the language of worship and law — Latin.

It was a stable language; it was useful in all parts of the world; it was soon accepted everywhere as a natural and correct thing.

Others Use It Too

The Catholic Church is not the only organization which uses Latin. Scientists use it for classification of all living things. A robin, for example, is *turdus migratorius* anywhere in the world that scientists study birds. It may be a robin in America, and a thrush in England, and perhaps a red-breast somewhere else, but to men who must be sure of an exact name, the little Spring arrival is *turdus migratorius* — and every educated man of science knows exactly which bird is meant.

One of the reasons for this is that Latin is "dead"; nobody speaks it in everyday practice any more, and so it never changes. Words do not take on new meanings in Latin, for their meanings were fixed hundreds of years ago and there are no popular usages to change their sense.

It is true that in order to follow Mass intelligently you must learn that "credo" means "I believe"; "Dominus" means "Lord" and "pax vobiscum" means "peace be with you." But it is a simple thing to learn; missals have the Latin and English printed side by side for your convenience.

Scientists have the same trouble. They must learn that "homo sapiens" means "man," and "corvus" means "crow." But once they have learned, there is no more confusion. They do not have to learn the German word for crow, or the Spanish or French for man.

Just as scientists can bridge all language barriers by using Latin, so does our Church. It is one shining proof of the Church's desire to be truly universal — really "Catholic." For anyone — any where, any place, any color — can learn the lovely and beautiful words of Mass in Latin, and from then on feel perfectly at home in a Catholic Church. Try that with any other religion and see where you get!

So, for convenience of communication, for exactness in writing law, for accessibility to visitors, for tradition, — Latin is the language of the Catholic Church. It is the mark of a universal Church, and by learning enough of it to follow Mass, you mark yourself as

a true member of that Church.

This is not the Church of England, or the Church of America, or the Church of Spain, or the Church of China. It is what Christ said it must be, the Church of the World. We don't have a world language yet and until we do have an international tongue that is widely accepted, no better choice can be made than Latin.

You don't have to become a Latin scholar. You probably hated what little you learned of it by reading Caesar's Gallic Wars in high school. But look again at Latin as a symbol, a proof, of universality. Learn enough of the lovely phrases of the Sacrifice of Mass to follow the priest, and then take pride that you are a Catholic, a member of the universal Church!

Teenager Suggests

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This is a new idea Carolyn thought up.

"And what do you do the rest of the night after you pray the Rosary and make the hour of reparation?" Daddy demanded. "Why, eat and wait for inspiration," I told him. "What kind of inspiration?" Daddy asked suspiciously. I giggled, and Daddy said, "I thought so! When the serious part of this slumber party is over you spend the rest of the night giggling and chattering."

Then Daddy left off the "heavy parent" attitude and admitted he was pleased with Carolyn's new idea. "I hope it catches on with the girls," he said. So last night we were at Carolyn's. Then tonight I said, "Daddy, you said you hoped the idea of a slumber party like Carolyn's caught on with the girls. Well, it did, and may I please have one soon?"

Daddy scratched the dog's head and ignored me. "Reckon you can accommodate an over-night guest, pooch?" The dog barked once, and it was settled. I'm going to have a slumber party just like Carolyn's. Why don't you try it?

Till next week,
your friend,
Anne

Father Conroy Talking

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warns, is evident in the presence of cliques.

He further stated that there is never a clique which does not carry on "uncharitable, vicious and degrading gossip about those excluded." How different from the example of Christ, who excluded no one from His society whether it be the brilliant, the ignorant, the lame, the halt or the blind. As a clincher, the piece wound up with the observation that cliques destroy school unit while "association with more than a few students, teaches us to get along with others, broadens our personality, and above all, strengthens us in Christian charity."

We were going to do a column on cliques this week, tying it in with some others of the more harmful extra-curricular activities which we have been discussing. But we will content ourselves with backing to the hilt everything that Editor J. W. of The Prep World has to say about the subject.

No one objects to groups of friends spending some time together in a common legitimate interest. Nor even to two friends doing the same. Normal school life should help us find good friends. But when we gather, to the exclusion of all others who don't fill our arbitrary bill, then things are bad.

Do the members of your group spend practically 24 hours of the day in touch with one another? Do they gather solely to criticize the teachers or other students? Do they try to swing class elections, give a rowdy name to the school or throw a monkey-wrench into school plans? Is it "all for one and one for all, all the time?" Then you are in a clique and you had better do something about getting out of it!

We will welcome your school paper. Send it to Father Conroy, c/o of Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Indiana.

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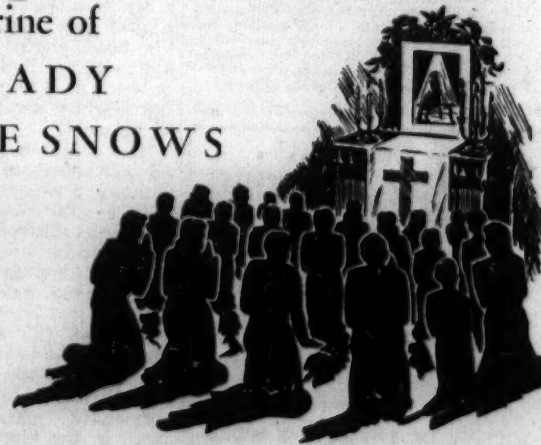
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OF THE SNOWS



REMEMBER YOUR DEPARTED at this special time of the year through the opportunity offered you to participate in the SOLEMN NOVENA at the SHRINE OF OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS, which starts on the feast of All Souls, November 2nd, and ends on November 10th.

Remember
Your Departed!

SEND US
THEIR NAMES



"It is therefore a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from sins."—II MAC, 12, 46.

Please remember in your November novena, the souls of my deceased loved one as listed below.

1..... 2.....
3..... 4.....
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Shrine of Our Lady of Snows, Oblate Fathers, Belleville, Illinois

CHARLIE CALLAHAN'S Sportscasting

JUST give me a moment or two to get collected. You see I'm writing this on the train. And, as usual, I made the train with about 20 seconds to spare. Also, as usual, the margin was so close that I had to buy my ticket on the train. Some day, I hope it becomes my privilege to purchase a ticket in the depot like other folks do. I've always told myself that it won't happen again. But I know it will. And I guess I'd be the loneliest guy in the station if I ever arrived with 10 minutes to spare.

Have I ever missed a train? Once. And have I got an excuse for that one. Yep. In the "shortest distance between two points" route that I have selected between my office and the railroad station, an unexpected detour cropped up. I had to go two blocks out of my way. This was just enough to make me 30 seconds late. Haven't liked that "detour" sign since. Ah me, now that the heart beats have returned to normal, and the shat-

tered nerves have been calmed... leave us get at the more sensible business of discussing things anon and about in the sporting world.

A couple of weeks ago, I was talking about World Series thrills of the past. And among one I mentioned, as you may remember, was the controversial incident of did or did not Babe Ruth point to the distant fence in the 1932 game between the Yanks and the Cubs, and then knock Charlie Root's next toss over the barrier.

Ruth sez he did. Root sez he didn't. Remember Ruth had been taking a riding from the Cub bench. There were two strikes on him. Then he supposedly held up two fingers for the benefit of the Cubs, and pointed to the outfield fence. Then the next pitch was clubbed over the fence. I asked if any of the readers happened to see the incident, and since then the mail has been coming in.

First, there was Boots Lampke, from Sisseton, South Dakota (don't seem to ever recall going through Sisseton in my travels). I have to discount Mr. Lampke's letter as he only told me of hearing a radio re-creation of the game in recent years. And in the re-creation, it was definitely stated that Ruth did point. However, there were others who wrote who were on the premises that October day back in '32.

Mr. John Slaven, of Riverside, Ill., writes: "Religiously do I read your column in Our Sunday Visitor. You do a splendid and interesting job. (A highly intelligent gentleman, this fellow Slaven). I was there! I was seated just a little to the right of home plate, saw the Babe point in the general direction of center-field, and then take hold of the peak of his cap in an obvious effort to establish the headpiece firmly on his head. Then, on the next pitch, WOW, what a home run. In my recollection, there is no doubt that he pointed in the gen-

eral direction of the anticipated flight of the ball..."

From Mr. Herb H. Eschbach, of the Detroit News.

"I had a box seat directly behind first base, so was close enough to the scene of action. I know that the Babe listed the calling of his shot against Charlie Root as his biggest thrill, and I do not intend to take anything away from the Babe because he was one of the greatest. But to be able to knock a home run at will would be almost impossible... this because every time that the Babe came to bat he intended to clout a homer. And he hit 714 homers during his career.

"The score was tied at the time, and Root got two strikes on the Babe. Whether or not the Babe put up his two fingers, or his hand, and pointed, I don't know. But he did hit the next pitch a mile. It was one of those many times that the Babe came through.

"The story got around that he pointed and called his shot. However, I can truthfully say that with the exception of a few, not many noticed Babe pointing, if he did."

And finally from Mr. Louis Phillips, of Oak Park, Ill.

"I read your Sportscasting article every week, and in answer to your request regarding spectators at that now famous World Series game back in 1932, I was there with a party of friends in the left field bleachers. My version is slightly different.

"To elaborate, let me begin from the first inning. The Babe was playing left field. A sharp single was sent his way, and in a sense he mishandled the ball. All of us guys in the left field bleachers gave him the razz, told him he was ripe for the old folks home, etc. He turned around and indicated that when he got to bat things would be different. He said, he would plant one out in the bleachers. And by golly he did. And when he was pointing, it was for the benefit of us people in the bleachers to indicate where the ball would go. So help me that's the truth."

Three different versions... one thing to be sure of... he did hit a home run. Even I, at the age of 17, and listening in via radio, can testify to that.

Gospel Story

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than detract from a person's reputation. The father waited anxiously for the psychiatrist's answer.

"Sick?" he said at last. "Yes, I guess you could call it that. Dead spiritually would be more accurate."

"Dead! What do you mean by dead spiritually?" the father demanded. He wasn't paying out good money for such nonsense.

"I mean just that—dead spiritually. Physically alive, but spiritually dead."

"You don't talk like a psychiatrist," the father exploded. "Maybe we came to the wrong person."

"Then again," the tall-grey-haired man said gently, "maybe you came to the right person, however inadvertently." He went on then to explain the fundamental truths of spiritual life. He pointed figuratively to the open door of the One True Church, to faith in God to sustain young people through trying years.

"You are Catholic," the girl's father accused.

The psychiatrist smiled pleasantly. "Didn't you know you were coming to a Catholic psychiatrist?" A long conversation followed, a bit hostile at first, but warming to a friendly conclusion. The girl was sick of soul rather than mind. She had no faith in God because she had never been taught any.

"But I taught her right from wrong," the bewildered father said.

"There has to be motivation for pursuing right," the other man explained. "The girl must be taught the fundamentals of religion."

"Any religion?" the father interrupted.

The psychiatrist shook his head. "The religion that teaches no error," he answered wisely.

"I'll decide which one that is for myself," the girl's father said, "after I do some investigating of my own."

The psychiatrist agreed that was the only way. Now the man is going from one church to another with his daughter, seeking the truth that will save. As yet he has not ventured into the One True Church. His stumbling efforts may be rewarded by the gift of faith. He is really seeking the same Jesus the ruler in today's Gospel sought to save his daughter from physical death. Jesus rewards those

We Have The Guys, Guts... And God's Help

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"What you do to these the least of My brethren, you do to Me."

We usually say that a fellow has "found" his vocation when he becomes a doctor or a lawyer. We always say that about a priest. But how about the fellow who winds up as a pipefitter or a salesman? Would you say he has a vocation to be a pipefitter or a salesman? Of course, or at least you should.

Just as much as we say a priest has a vocation to be a priest, we can say that a pipefitter has a vocation to be a pipefitter, a salesman to be a salesman, and a serviceman to be a serviceman. Yes, the fellows who are in the service do have a vocation to be servicemen. They don't like it. They didn't ask for it. But, let's face it, they've got it!

And because Christ gave everyone a specific vocation, He asks of each of us to bring His Life into the particular job we may have. For a serviceman, it means bringing Christ's life to the fellows in our outfit, in our barracks, on our ship. How? "See how these Christians love one another!" By not only trying to help fellows spiritually, but helping them to meet the ordinary day-to-day problems that are present in their lives. With the will to want to solve some of these conditions, plus "the guys, the guts, and the help of God," you can do much to humanize service life and Christianize the lives of your buddies.

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who earnestly seek him. He may come for this bewildered father and daughter and lead them to His House.

It has been done before. Others have taken the long way home, the wearying search from church to church until the last one tried—the Catholic—proves to be the right one. Jesus may have been leading when the man took his daughter to a Catholic psychiatrist. Otherwise he might have "bogged down" in a maze of excuses and explanations for wrongdoing.

Our faith saves us from these pitfalls, so let us pray earnestly that others receive the gift of faith also. Each of us must take a personal interest in those outside the fold. How hard it is for young people to combat temptation even when they have the faith. Then pity the daughter—the son—the parents without it!

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If you are asked- 'What's The Split Between Catholicism And Christ?' The Answer is...

THE September number of The American Lutheran announces the observance of "Reformation Week" beginning Sunday, October 28, and calls on Lutherans generally to purchase, read and distribute the pamphlet by Dallmann which we have just finished answering, and another "The Split Between Roman Catholicism and Christ."

The Catholic Church, in the meantime, will be observing the feast of Christ the King, which should be the best answer to the Lutheran charge that the Catholic Church has drifted from Christ, or that "the Pope is anti-Christ," or that Catholics do not accord to Christ the place He holds in the Church and in the life of His followers. The Catholic Church has never observed an Anti-Reformation Week, or even a Day.

The last-mentioned pamphlet starts out with this paragraph, which Catholics fully endorse, but not in the same sense as the Lutherans:

"From the open grave of Jesus Christ the Christian Church marched forward with unity and determination to the imperial council called by Constantine the Great at Nicea in 325 AD. Despite pagan opposition and bitter persecution, these first four centuries of Christendom were a period of glory and conquest, not by fire and sword, but by the faith of the cross which overcame the world."

The author of this pamphlet does not tell the people that the "Christian Church" during those early centuries was the Catholic Church, so declared not only in the Apostles' Creed, dating back to the first century, but by the very Council of Nicea, which the Lutheran author mentions. He notes that "This Council was called by Constantine the Great," but he does not tell you that, despite the fact that it was called by Constantine and was held in the east, it was presided over by Legates of the Pope—which makes it even more clear that all Christians in those early centuries were Catholics.

The Heresy of Arius, who denied the divinity of Christ, was condemned at that Council which, again, shows that the Church was on the side of Christ.

All the people who were martyred during those early centuries

were Catholics, and during the last part of their lives Peter and Paul lived with them in the Catacombs under Rome.

Neither does the author tell his readers that Constantine moved to Constantinople, which was named after him, precisely because he recognized the spiritual jurisdiction of the Pope and felt that the Emperor, in deference to Christ, should not live in the same city as the head of Christ's Church. Thus Constantine built several Basilicas in Rome, consecrated by Pope Saint Sylvester sixteen centuries ago.

Whose Doctrines?

The author would have the reader believe that the many doctrines of the Church were instituted long after Christ. For instance, he says that belief in Purgatory was promulgated in the year 593; that of the Temporal Power of the Pope in the year 734; "the Decretals of Isidore in 847; Donation of Constantine in 1858; Greatest mass divorce in history, forced upon the clergy by Gregory VII, in 1075; Money for Mass in 1100; The Inquisition in 1184; Sale of Indulgences in 1190; Transubstantiation in 1215; Adoration of the Host in 1226; the Bible put on Index by Council of Toledo in 1229; Papal Bull, Unam Sanctam in 1303; Cup Denied to laymen by the Council of Constance in 1415; Council of Trent—Rome turns finally from authority of God's Word to authority of Tradition. Tradition made equal in authority to the Bible. Justification by faith condemned in 1545; The Invention of Scapulars, in 1600; Immaculate Conception of Mary in 1854; Separation of Church and State condemned in

1864; Papal Infallibility in 1870; Papal decree invalidating mixed marriages not performed by a Roman priest in 1908."

The fact, of course, is that belief in a middle place for the cleansing of the soul from minor transgressions, unrepented, is as old as revealed religion. The Jews believed in such a place, and even today one of their principal feasts is that on which prayers are offered for the deceased.

The name "Purgatory" does not appear in the Bible, but neither does the name "Bible," nor "Trinity." When the place is mentioned and the doctrine is mentioned without any special name, we must give them a name.

It is not a doctrine of the Church that the Pope must have Temporal Power. It was the people of Italy themselves who wanted the Pope to rule over them after they had had so many tyrannical civil rulers.

By Temporal Power the Church means just what our government means by having the District of Columbia to be independent of any state. If the President and his Cabinet and his Congress lived in the State of Delaware or Maryland, they would be subjects of the governor of that state. For independent rule over all the states they need at least a little territory in which the Federal Government is supreme.

It is the same with the government of the Church. Today it has territory equal only to about a 140 acre farm, but it is independent of the government of Italy and of the government of Rome. This is necessary if the Church is to have perfect freedom in dealing with her membership scattered over the entire world. That is what is meant by "Temporal Power." Italy did have a professed atheist as Prime Minister and another atheist as Mayor of Rome only 40 years ago.

The Church herself repudiated, centuries ago, the "Decretals of Isidore" and, therefore, it is foolish to state that the Pope bases his right to civil power on these Decretals.

Of course, the author refers to the Bull of Boniface VIII, in which it is said "It is necessary for salvation that every man should submit to the Pope." That is true in relation to spiritual matters if Christ designated Peter and his successors to govern the Church in His stead; if He meant what He said to all His Apostles, "He who hears you hears Me." It is not true according to the interpretation given by Lutherans.

Libel After Libel

Then one of the greatest libels of history is contained in the last paragraph on page one of this pamphlet. As a matter of fact the best historians of today tell us that Pope Gregory ordered the Te Deum sung, not in thanksgiving for any massacre, of which he could not have learned in those days except by letter carried by a courier on horseback. The Pope had heard that an attack was made on the king, but that he escaped injury. The Te Deum was sung in thanksgiving for that.

Then at the top of page two the author libels the Church terribly when he represents that it warned people against the reading of the Bible. Why would the Church, amid as many difficulties, employed thousands of her clergy to spend their lives in producing manuscript copies of the Bible from the early centuries down to Luther's time if it were not to be read? Luther would not have had a Bible, nor would anyone today, if the Catholic Church had not provided it.

The only warning against reading the Bible which the Church ever made was against one containing errors. Lutherans hold that the authors of the books in the

Bible had inspiration even in relation to the words they used. If that be true, then evidently misinterpretation or mistranslation of those words would change the Bible from "God's word" to "man's word"—an expression used so frequently in the pamphlet under consideration.

He refers to the proclamation of the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception of Mary. That was merely a proclamation and not a new doctrine in the Church. If the author would take the time to read the document issued in connection with that decree, he would find that practically all Christians, with few exceptions, throughout all the centuries, believed that Mary was conceived immaculately. The doctrine is so congruous with the dictates of the Christian faith. Christ came to atone for sin, and He certainly would not have taken His human nature from one who herself was stained with the taint of Original Sin.

It's Nothing New

The Assumption of Mary, which was also recently proclaimed as a doctrine, had been accepted by all Christians, even the Orthodox, for more than 1000 years before it was proclaimed as a "doctrine of faith." Cardinal Newman, as an Anglican, over a century ago, was impressed by that doctrine and also called it "congruous" or "fitting," because death and corruption of the body were a consequence of Original Sin according to St. Paul: "By one man sin came into the world and by sin death." If death be the chief consequence of that sin and Mary was preserved from that sin, she was not obligated to die. She died in imitation of her Son, Who also "offered Himself because He willed it."

The Church never repudiated the "democratic separation of Church and State." In keeping with the democratic ideal that "the majority should rule," she believed that when practically all the people were of one faith and the civil rulers were of that same faith, there should be cooperation between Church and State.

The Lutherans are not honest in the position they pretend to take in this country for separation of Church and State, because Lutheranism was always tied up with the State, and in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Lutheran countries, there has been union of Church and State closer than there has been between the Catholic Church and the State in any country.

If, in 1870, the Pope proclaimed his own infallibility, he was consistent because if the Church is infallible, then evidently her spokesman must be protected from error when he speaks officially for the entire Catholic world on matters relating to faith and morals. He does not pretend to be infallible in anything else, or at any other time, even though the Lutherans are taught differently. In fact it was a thousand times more consistent for the Pope to pronounce on infallibility than for Luther to declare himself infallible; and if the author of this pamphlet has read Luther's entire works, he will note that he often insists that his "ipse dixit" was to settle things.

The author represents that his pamphlet is published "because the appeal of the Roman Church to Protestants, asking them to acknowledge the Pope of Rome as the head of Christendom is becoming more blatant and more insistent." That would not be a reason for libeling the Church in so many ways.

It is impossible, of course, to answer all the charges in this column, but we shall be very glad to do so under Father Quiz if our readers want it. That most of the charges are not honestly made would seem clear to any one who would wonder why he did not consult the official Catholic teaching on Indulgences, for instance. They do not mean what the average Protestant has been taught to believe about them, and they were never sold. Luther himself would have promulgated Leo X's Indulgence if, as head of the Augustinian Order, he had been chosen rather than Tetzel, head of the Dominican Order to do so. There was just a little jealousy between the two men.

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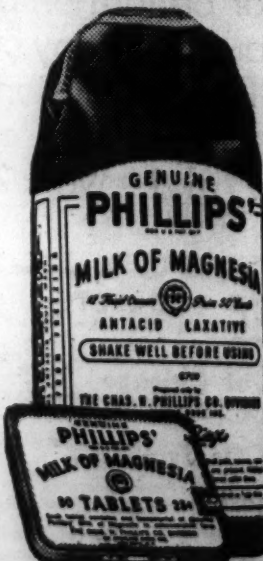
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The tearful prayers of Tobias, who still continued all his customary good work and alms deeds, brought God's own angels to his assistance in each and every one of these matters.

Raphael healed the blindness of Tobias, freed Sara from the devil, and then was the companion of the younger Tobias on his journey to collect the debt. Not only did Raphael succeed in collecting all that was owed to the young man's father, but for the young Tobias himself he secured a good, and virtuous wife. Great was the rejoicing when the family was again reunited, with all their sorrows

turned into joys! So will God act today toward those families who live according to His precepts.

The law of fasting still functions in the Church; yet, how many men and women today observe it! Alms-giving remains a source of blessings; yet, how many prefer to "lay up treasures of gold!" Some will leave their families on the verge of starvation, yet cannot restrain their temptation for drink and gambling. Yet Tobias would "leave his dinner" to minister to the sick and dying.

"God's arm is not shortened!" He will do just as much for the father of the twentieth century family as he did for that of Tobias,—if the modern father observes God's law as did the holy man of the Old Testament.

The Mass for the feast of St. Raphael the Archangel, which occurs on Wednesday of this week, shows explicitly how the holy angels aid mankind. The Introit, Alleluia, Offertory, and Communion refer to St. Raphael, as offering man's prayer to the throne of God.

In the Collect, the Church prays that St. Raphael might be man's companion: "... grant to us Thy servants, that we may be ever pro-

A Layman's Thoughts

'And Their Hearts Are Lifted Up'

RICHARD P. FRISBIE

"AND when the multitude was put forth, He went in, and took her by the hand. And the maid arose." (Matt. 9:25.)

Two children walked with their father in the woods. The little one, a button-nosed girl just able to walk, clung to his fat forefinger. She toddled along the path, secure in the shade of his tree-trunk leg. The unknown terrors that lurked ten feet away in the depths of the thicket did not ruffle her little pool of confidence.

The boy, a ten-year-old too vital to creep along at the toddler's pace, had frisked down the path and around a bend to the log bridge across the creek. The woods, at least in daylight, held no terrors for him. Exuberantly, he chose to cross the stream the hard way, balancing on the handrail with his arms extended to steady him as he picked his way across.

Midway, he looked down past his feet to the cold, dark water swirling below the bridge and had a sudden qualm. A slip, he thought, would plunge him into that wet unpleasantness.

By then the father and baby had passed the bend. The boy turned his head slightly and saw them approaching. Reassured, he scampered on to the opposite bank, listing slightly away from the water as he went.

The children played cheerfully all afternoon in the woods. The father's presence filled the forest with comfort and warmth as the little girl bravely explored every nook within quick retreating distance of her father's arms. The boy ranged through the brush, keeping just barely in sight.

Without the father, the same woods would have been a different place. The little girl would have squawled her horror of the vast unfriendly universe stretching away in the blackness beyond the bushes where slimy things crept nearer. The boy would have avoided

Man To Man

T. J. McINERNEY

IT IS with a keen sense of value of the precious newsprint space it occupies that we submit, at popular request a second installment of what may be a new department in OSV. We shall try to be brief and to the point at all times in our efforts to provide a meeting place for men of all ages. And we promise not to be miffed if it develops that the members of the "contrary" sex peek in occasionally. We just "eat up" all the departments for the fair sex we come across — especially those featuring recipes for a hearty appetite!

A pastor with whom we frequently "talk things over" on a man to man basis says that the one time he is sure of a full turn-out of the men folks is when he issues the annual call for the parish bowling tournament organization meeting. For parish bazaars, fund-raising efforts and other functions involving work, it's mostly the women who show up to volunteer their services. This condition may not be universal, but if it prevails in your vicinity, how about doing something about it? Don't let's get into a "Let-George-do-it!" rut.

A thought for all the small fry in your care, and for yourself, too, if the shoe fits: A sure way to avoid getting that run-down feeling is never to jay-walk.

Read an item in the local paper the other day about an "acute shortage" of pennies around the nation. So bad that the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and some other central banks of the land have been forced to ration coins to member banks. Our Unbiased Usher, fresh from a morn-

through life. Yet, many of the same trusting children show no confidence in the Infinite Father whose infinite power and compassion deserve infinite confidence.

The multitude wanders through the forest, fleeing from each rustle of possible disaster; anxieties spoil the flavor of men's lives.

But there are some who know it's easier to seek a guide through the woods. They reach for the hand that raised the daughter of Jairus and their hearts are lifted up.

ing of plate-passing, offers a laconic suggestion: Why not post representatives of the Mint at the doors of every Church every Sunday and ask the folks to surrender their coppers before entering? After personally observing one of our most affluent churchgoers pass two cents to each of his grade-school sons for the collection plate, we'll go along with that thought. As far as those vital Sunday collections are concerned, let's pension the pennies! And the nickels, too!

It's always embarrassing to see a man indulge publicly in a temper-tantrum. Foot-stamping is something that even the Other Sex eschews in these practical times. So, it was a little on the silly side for that major league baseball player from the City of Brotherly Love to petulantly pound his footie on first base one day in mid-July when a decision went against him. A little costly, too — in the process he injured the foot so severely he was out of action for a solid month at the peak of the season.

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Evelyn Sabol To Direct Whiting Production

'New Moon' Is First In Drama Club's Series

Whiting—Evelyn Sabol steps to the fore in her directing capacity for the St. John Drama Club's presentation of "The New Moon" to be played at the Community Center, November 11, 12, and 13. The Whiting drama group launches its 1951-52 Theatre Series with "The New Moon," a romance of the Spanish Main. The picturesque operetta combines Creole charm with Spanish dash.

"New Moon" is Miss Sabol's second directing enterprise with the Whiting thespians. Last fall Miss Sabol was music director for "The Bandmasters."

This summer she stayed with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company. Having auditioned for the St. Louis group, she did bit parts and extensive chorus work.

A graduate of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Miss Sabol taught music there following graduation. She received her Master's Degree at the American Conservatory in Chicago. Miss Sabol is embarking on her second year as parish organist at St. John's. She has done solo and duet voice numbers at local social functions.

The music selections from "New Moon" range from the sweeping waltz tempo of "One Kiss" to the insinuating tango rhythm of "Softly, As In a Morning Sunrise." The subdued "Wanting You" soon gives way to the stirring strains of "Stouthearted Men." Dancing, acting, and singing are utilized to the utmost in "The New Moon."

St. Jude Parish To Honor Its Patron At Annual Novena

Fort Wayne — In preparation for the feast of St. Jude, the annual novena in honor of the patron saint of the parish will take place in St. Jude church beginning Saturday, October 20 and ending Sunday, October 28.

Novena services, consisting of litany, congregational singing, veneration of the relic of St. Jude and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, will be held each weekday morning at 8 o'clock and each evening, except Sunday, at 7:30. On Sundays, the devotions will be held only at 2:30 p.m.

A Solemn High Mass, with the Very Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Girardot as celebrant, will be celebrated at 8 o'clock on Monday, October 29, in observance of the patronal feast of the parish.

Major K. C. Degrees Conferred At Fort Wayne October 14

Fort Wayne — Major degrees were conferred on a large class of candidates at initiation ceremonies held Sunday, October 14 by Fort Wayne Council 451, Knights of Columbus.

The first degree was given by the council degree team under the direction of Adolph H. Keller.

The second degree was conferred on a class of 60 candidates under the direction of Grand Knight J. Robert McDonald. The third degree was conferred by the Lafayette Council under the direction of District Deputy James Alberts, as master of the degree.

Fort Wayne Couple Note Golden Jubilee

Fort Wayne — Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walter celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Saturday with a High Mass at St. Andrew's church. Later, a dinner was given for the couple and in the evening they had a small party in their home where they greeted friends.

They have two children, Cpl. Ernest A. Walter, who is serving with the Marine Corps in Korea, and Mrs. Roger Vanasse, of Gary.

Woman Notes 90th Birthday

Fort Wayne—Mrs. Lena Miller observed her 90th birthday anniversary Sunday with a dinner party at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Walter Miller, where she now makes her home.



Bette Furiak and Bernard Quebeck, romantic leads in "The New Moon" take time out from rehearsals to be outfitted by the costume committee. Mrs. Ruth Nelson, to Bette's left, heads costuming with Mrs. Dohnie Sabol assisting. The two-act operetta will be staged by the St. John Drama Club of Whiting November 11, 12, and 13 at 8:15 p.m. at the Whiting Community Center.

Sinking Of Rumania Behind Iron Curtain Told By Archbishop

Charleston, S. C.—(NC)—The story of a happy, peaceful Rumania, with churches and private schools open and Bishops and priests freely functioning, sinking into economic morass and spiritual darkness as the communists pulled down the Iron Curtain was graphically told here by an eye-witness who had a ringside seat for four years during the process. He was Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah-Atlanta and former Regent of the Papal Nunciature at Bucharest.

The scene, ruthlessly changing step by step from tolerance to persecution, was told in an address at a Knights of Columbus banquet here. On his arrival in Bucharest on January 29, 1947, Archbishop O'Hara said all seemed normal on the surface. But the communists were already partly in control of the country and in charge of most of the ministries, including that of the dreaded secret police.

The first rumblings of trouble came on March 19, 1947, when two priests of Brashove were arrested on "a ridiculous charge," and from then on the Archbishop had to make constant, but useless protests, until his expulsion on July 7, 1950. The arrests of priests mounted, the Catholic Press was suppressed, but the worst was yet to come.

"A terrific change took place in November, 1947, when the general elections were held," the Archbishop said. "These elections were rigged, as they say, and although surely a good 90 per cent of the people, if not more, were against the communist candidates, the results were those that were to be expected under a Soviet regime. The hand-picked candidates of the Communist Party went into office and their ministries, including even the Foreign Office, from then on were staffed by communists."

"It is a dreadful and sorrowing spectacle and it is something that could happen in any free country, even our own, unless each man stands valiantly at his post and reports and resists the first beginnings of any movement that would even remotely tend to bring a free country under the heel of Soviet masters."

Voluntary Units Fill Gap For Refugees At Big DP Camp In Germany

Frankfurt, Germany — (NC) — War Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference and other voluntary relief agencies often provide food or lodgings at the big Valka DP Camp in Germany for newly-arrived refugees when official channels are closed down. The refugees frequently reach the camp at night or over week ends, and would be left for several days without food or lodgings otherwise.

A native of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Miller worked at St. Joseph's Hospital until about eight months ago.

Bishop Says . . . Poland Will Survive Efforts Of Aggressors

Conshohocken, Pa.—(NC)—The Most Rev. Hugh L. Lamb, Administrator of the Philadelphia archdiocese and Bishop-designate of Greensburg, Pa., predicted that "one day Poland will be free again and take its rightful place among the free nations."

The Bishop spoke after he had solemnly dedicated the new quarter-million dollar Church of St. Mary, of which Rev. Sebastian Jerzak, has been rector for the last 20 years. Father Jerzak celebrated the Mass at which Bishop Stephen Woznicki of Saginaw, Mich., preached the dedicatory sermon.

In his sermon, Bishop Woznicki declared that "Christianity is the only remedy for conditions in the world today."

Msgr. Edward J. Szumal, rector of St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, Mich., was among the visiting clergymen at the solemn rites witnessed by more than 2,500 persons including many civic and lay dignitaries.

"You have a special debt to the immigrants of Poland, now that that country lies prostrate beneath foreign aggressors," Bishop Lamb said.

"All the diabolical malice of wicked men is being used literally to exterminate that nation and to strangle the Faith in the hearts of its children. The body of Poland is bound by chains but its spirit is still free," the prelate stated. "I am confident," he said, "that one day Poland will be free again and take her rightful place among the free nations."

This was reported here by Eileen Egan, member of the War Relief Services—N.C.W.C. staff now visiting the DP camps of Europe. At Valka she also found that representatives of the American Catholic relief agency have set up a kindergarten for the camp's 400 children. A large case of toys sent by U. S. Catholics helps keep the children happy.

Valka is the largest DP camp left in Europe, with over 8,000 DP's from all the central European countries. Refugees at the camp repeatedly expressed to Miss Egan their gratitude to American Catholics.

Fort Wayne Woman Returns From Red Cross Duty In Korea

Fort Wayne — Virginia A. Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren C. Griffith, 1520 Lake Avenue, has returned to Fort Wayne after a year's service with the American Red Cross in Korea.

Miss Griffith went to Korea in October, 1950, where she was a club supervisor for Red Cross service clubs and canteens for United Nations personnel throughout Korea.

A graduate of St. Augustine Academy, she attended St. Mary of the Woods College and was graduated in 1934 with the Bachelor of Arts Degree.

She entered the Red Cross service in July, 1943, and completed a course for Red Cross workers at American University in Washington. Miss Griffith served as a club supervisor in England and France during World War II and in Germany after the war.

Miss Griffith, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Cathedral Holy Name Society last Sunday. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Dopp also addressed the meeting.

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Whiting N.C.C.M. To Hold 'Week Of Restoration'

Whiting — The Whiting-Robertsdale district of the diocesan council of the National Council of Catholic Men will hold a "Week of Restoration," from November 4 to 11.

This week of special educational and devotional services designed to deepen the understanding of the authority and dignity of fathers will be held in the various parishes of the district. A distinguished military chaplain and a Missionary Father of the Servites of America will deliver the sermons.

The program is being planned by the Executive committee of the district N.C.C.M. The committee includes the Rev. H. J. Miller, moderator; Francis Zvonar, president; Stanley Dudzig, vice president, and Don Kulpa, secretary.

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Sports Roundup

Grid Forecast

The limb was cut off this week as the high school correspondents missed seven out of ten. The average skidded down to .537.

But they are back again this week.

Quantico Marines to tie St. Bonaventure.

Boston College over Detroit. San Francisco over Fordham. Notre Dame over Pittsburgh. John Carroll over Case Tech. Stanford over Santa Clara. Holy Cross over N.Y.U. Dayton over Chattanooga. Marquette over Tulsa. Butler to tie St. Joseph. Kentucky over Villanova.

Hammond Noll Tops Gary Tolleston 33-12

TOM RYDER

The Noll Warriors annexed win number 12 to their string, with a 33-12 victory over Gary Tolleston. Once more the Warriors concentrated on running plays for their big gains. Noll marched off 344 yards in rushing to 152 yards by the Blue Raiders.

A typical quick start by Noll was shown again, when little Alex Kalembe scored on a 26 yard end run. Minutes later Tom Hill fumbled for Tolleston on his own 30, to set up Paul Danko's touchdown on a 10 yard plunge. In both cases Don Koliboski converted, to give the Warriors a 14-0 first quarter edge.

Early in the second quarter disaster struck when Tom Hill intercepted Bill Orlich's pass and raced 40 yards to the Noll end zone. It was only the third time this season that the Warrior opponents scored.

On the first play from scrimmage after the kick-off Al Kalembe raced 60 yards for another score. A few downs later Dave Austgen broke loose for a 40 yard run. The Hammond drive couldn't be stopped and was climaxed with a one yard plunge by Gerry Florey to pay dirt. The extra point was blocked, but the Warriors were in front at intermission, 27-6.

Mid-way in the third quarter Jack O'Drobinak thrilled the crowd with an 81 yard touchdown through the Tolleston tackle position.

Things stood at a stand-still until the fourth quarter when the Warrior boosters were stunned by another Blue Raider score. This time quarterback Bob Bonta took the ball straight down the center for 13 yards. For a second time a pass fell short in a try for the extra point.

Later in the final period, Art Equihua, Tolleston end, snatched up a Noll fumble and raced 34 yards to the end zone. It looked bad for Noll until a red handker-

chief was noticed. The infraction of the rules was against the Raiders. After that Noll's line buckled down until the final gun.

Buchanan Wins Over South Bend Catholic

BOB BRADLEY

South Bend Catholic suffered its third loss of the season in Buchanan, Michigan where they played the Buchanan Bucks. The score was 44-7, with South Bend making their lone touchdown in the first quarter.

The game started off with a bang, when Buchanan's Beistle ran the opening kickoff back 78 yards for a TD. The conversion try was good. Later in the same quarter, Leonard Glon of Catholic High recovered a Buchanan fumble by Best on the two yard line. The Lions took advantage of the break and scored with fullback Franz Dolgos carrying. Big Ronnie Janowiak plowed through on a play from scrimmage to add the extra point.

The Buchanan Bucks tallied twice more that half to lead at intermission time 20-7.

In the second half the Catholic High Lions were held scoreless, while Buchanan rolled up for more touchdowns. Beistle, Best, Mattson, Scrag, Gamble and Rothfuchs scored the Bucks touchdowns.

Catholic High halfback Leo Ryback was unable to play because of a leg injury suffered in the Lion's previous game.

Fort Wayne C.C. Set For First City Rival

MARTY HART

In the past two weeks there has been lots of action in the Central Catholic camp. The feature presentation the teams are preparing for is the first city series encounter with North side at Northrop field tomorrow night.

Leading the C. C. attack as far as ball-carrying chores is Acy Chandler for C. C. and Froncie Gutman of North Side. Chandler is the city's leading scorer while Gutman has his share of points.

Thus far the Redskins have taken four straight after losing their two openers. This record will have to match C. C.'s records of four wins and one loss. The Irish are slightly favored in the game although North Side is redhot, winning both their past city encounters.

Through all this football fever comes the first call of basketball which took place the first day of October. A total of 55 boys showed up for the general call-out. There will be a little varsity experience from last year but there's lots of boys who saw reserve action last year. Since we are just getting started little can be said of the team's prospects due to football and the large turnout of material.

Noted Historian States...

Not 'Expediency,' Only Return To Principles Can End Threat To Freedom

Milwaukee — (NC) — Today's "danger to freedom, which to men who have known it is the best of earthly values, is real and enormous," and "the 'expediency' philosophy which has made the United States the most... progressive country in the world is no longer sufficient to ensure her freedom."

Such were the warnings sounded by Dr. Ross J. S. Hoffman, professor of history at Fordham University, in his new book, "The Spirit of Politics and the Future of Freedom," published here by the Bruce Publishing Company.

The author, long a prominent writer in the fields of history and politics, sees the threat to America's liberties arising from our increasing disregard for religion and our consequent failure to apply valid moral principles in dealing with our problems. He sees the urgent need for a philosophy of state and society transcending our traditional philosophy of pragmatism, which makes mere "workability" the standard of morality. The days of living strictly by common sense are past, he declares, since religion no longer regulates our lives and secures our judgments.

The book is an expansion of the first annual Gabriel Richard lecture, delivered by Dr. Hoffman at the University of Detroit last November. The new lecture series was established by the National Catholic Educational Association. Its purpose was described by Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, NCEA secretary general, as "a contribution to the cultural and educational life of the United States through the discussion of subjects of vital interest by lectures of high caliber." Each year the lecture will be co-sponsored by a leading American Catholic university.

The series is named in memory of Father Gabriel Richard, a French Sulpician, who came to the United States in 1792 to escape his country's revolutionary persecution. The only priest ever to sit in the United States Congress, as delegate from Michigan Territory, he was also one of the founders of the University of Michigan and, as editor of the Michigan Essay or Impartial Observer, one of the nation's pioneer Catholic journalists.

At present, Dr. Hoffman asserts, "millions... feel that the area of freedom is contracting, that its foundations are weakening." They are of the opinion that "you cannot organize freedom without suppressing it."

Along with the "portentous rise and expansion of Soviet communism," it is the "socialization of democracy that generates this opinion," he claims. Many people believe, he says, that the "imperative in an industrialized democratic state of keeping the masses in... paid employment, whether productive or not," the "blind appetites and fantastic superstitions that... seem to govern democratic electoral decisions," and "the mendacious demagogues, the voracious bureaucracies, the rifl-

ing of property and savings by inflation and confiscatory taxes... sum up an uncontrollable and irresistible force utterly destructive of freedom."

In view of these dangers, the author argues, "the problem of maintaining a civil power competent to its proper function as an organ of society for serving the common good without crushing freedom is the master problem of our age." "There is," he adds, "no certainty that it will be solved, even in the United States."

It may not be solved, he contends, because the philosophy of pragmatism, or expediency, long dominant among those who govern America, has been proved "poor and sterile." "A century ago," he says, "Americans could safely be very pragmatic in their way of life... because their heads were not muddled with false notions of human nature and moral law... You did not then hear men discussing in all seriousness whether or not it was permissible to murder the unborn or the incurably ill; nor was it then considered no impropriety to change your wife or husband whenever such inclination moved you."

'The Family Apostolate,' New Quarterly, Is Issued By Family Life Bureau

Washington—(NC)—"The Family Apostolate," a new quarterly providing news about developments in the family field of Catholic Action, is being published here by the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The new publication succeeds "Familygrams," issued for several years in offset, and its predecessor, "Family Life Notes," which was a mimeographed newsletter.

Primarily a news publication, The Family Apostolate is designed "to keep individuals and organized groups who are active in the family field informed about activities, trends, and current publications about this important sphere of Catholic Action."

Outdoor Religious Exhibit Attracts 15,000 Viewers Daily

Philadelphia —(NC)— A recent count indicated that approximately 15,000 persons of all faiths have stopped daily to study the religious exhibits in the glass case outside the Church of St. John the Evangelist, in midcity here. The survey was made by one of the parish priests on the basis of the number of pamphlets taken from a rack alongside the case.

St. John's "showcase" which contains many graphic exhibits and texts of various tenets of the Catholic religion has attracted many more persons than commercial displays. The current exhibit is of dolls clothed in the garbs of different orders of nuns.

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F. D. Roosevelt, Jr. Favors Vatican-U. S. Relations

Rome —(Radio, NC)— His Holiness Pope Pius XII received in a private audience at Castelgandolfo Oct. 13 Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Representative in the United States Congress from the State of New York.

Following the Papal audience, Representative Roosevelt held a press conference at which he said he had told the Holy Father that he favored a resumption of relations between the Vatican and the United States. The Representative told the press conference that he thought such relations would be mutually valuable in the fight against communism.

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CULVER CADETS FORM NEW CLUB—The formal opening of the St. Thomas More Club, an off campus Catholic club for the cadets attending the Culver Military Academy, was held recently. The officers of the club, shown above, are: (left to right) the Rev. Joseph A. Lenk, founder and moderator; George E. Eavex, secretary-treasurer; John F. Saunders, president, and Peter M. Dunn, vice president. Meetings are held weekly in St. Mary of the Lake church in Culver.



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An Editorial

Growing Up With Christ

Catholics in this Diocese can look with pride upon the youth program of the Church in the United States, which is celebrating its 21st birthday with a week-long observance. Through Diocesan Catholic Youth Organizations, our Catholic young people are being moulded into spiritually strong, mentally alert, and physically sound soldiers of Christ, ready to take their rightful place as His Ambassadors in the world.

Faced with materialistic pressure from all sides, Catholic youth are preparing themselves to better serve Christ and country by the early practice of Christian principles taught in the Catholic surroundings of their parish church, surely a sound beginning for their journey through life. Under the guidance of trained members of the clergy and capable adult leaders, and in the company of boys and girls of their own age, Catholic young people are growing up with Christ.

Nor does the Catholic youth organization merely preach the betterment of mankind to its members. Through a well developed four-fold program of spiritual, cultural, social, and physical activities, C.Y.O. members are encouraged to develop personal traits of responsibility and leadership, talents, skills, and interests, so as to broaden and enrich their own lives and to make them more useful citizens and members of their community.

And there is every reason to believe that those who grew up with Christ will spend the rest of their lives with Him in their hearts. In today's troubled world there is great need for those individuals who are first followers of Christ, and second leaders in the world. From the ranks of the C.Y.O. can we expect to welcome this type of person.

Vast Increase In Science And Engineering Research Revealed At N.D. During Postwar Years

Notre Dame—A vast increase in science and engineering research during the postwar period at the University of Notre Dame was reported by the Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., Dean of the Notre Dame Graduate School, in a report in the Notre Dame Advisory Council for Science and Engineering.

Father Moore reviewed Notre Dame science and engineering progress before the council's semi-annual meeting held on the University campus. The Advisory Council for Science and Engineering at Notre Dame is composed of twenty-one of the nation's leading industrialists and scientists who advise Notre Dame on its science and engineering research program.

In science and engineering at Notre Dame, Father Moore told the council members, the undergraduate students have more than doubled since the last pre-war year—from roughly 800 to 1,700—while the graduate students have increased from about 50 to 200.

"More notable among the developments here during the past six years have been increased work in organic and medicinal chemistry and especially the building up of our laboratories in physical and radiation chemistry, which we have been assured are among the best equipped university laboratories in the field," Father Moore declared.

Dr. William S. Calcott, Assistant Chemical director of the Organic Chemicals Department of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Wilmington, Del., was elected chairman of the Advisory Council.

Arthur J. Schmitt, president of the American Phenolic Corporation, Cicero, Ill., was elected vice chairman.

Central Catholic High School Classes Elect 1951-52 Officers

Fort Wayne—The three upper classes of Central Catholic High School have elected officers for the 1951-52 school year. The officers follow:

Senior Class—Joe Burgard, president; Carolyn Steigmeyer, vice-president; Roger Uecker, secretary; Pat Letters, treasurer.

Junior Class—John Friess, president; Rose Ann Dirig, vice-president; Robert Arnold, secretary; Judy Suelzer, treasurer.

Sophomore Class — Margaret Weaver, president; Jerry Hipskind, vice-president; Jane Hart, secretary; Kenny Bobay, treasurer.

Freshmen will elect officers after the first quarter.

C.C.H.S. Band Wins First In Class A At Auburn Contest

Fort Wayne—The Central Catholic High School Band won first place in the Class A Division of the high school band contest held last Saturday at Auburn. Ten bands from the area were entered in the annual competition which was sponsored by the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association.

Central School Of Nursing Holds Capping Rites

Notre Dame—The Holy Cross Central School of Nursing at St. Mary's college, presented the nursing cap and cape to three members of the junior class in ceremonies Saturday, October 13, on the college campus.

The girls are: Patricia Handshaw, Niles, Mich.; Carol Hartman, Aurora, Ill.; and Eileen Kelley, Royal Oak, Mich. These girls are now pursuing the professional part of their program at St. Mary's and the cap and cape are symbolic of their profession.

Mother Rose Elizabeth, Superior General of the Sisters of the Holy Cross addressed the group.

After the Investiture, Carol Hartman, formally accepted the cap and cape on behalf of the group. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the Chapel of the Holy Ghost followed these ceremonies.

Three Hoosier Students Named To Office At St. Edward's, Austin

Austin, Texas—Among the class officers for the year 1951-52 at St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas are three Indiana students.

Edward L. New, who attended Cathedral High School in Indianapolis, was elected president of the senior class. Henry D. Steigmeyer, a graduate of Central Catholic High School in South Bend, was chosen as vice president by the junior class. Terry D. Dietsch, who attended Reitz Memorial High School in Evansville, will represent the sophomore class as secretary-treasurer.

All three students are graduates of high schools conducted by the Brothers of Holy Cross whose provincial headquarters are located at Notre Dame, Indiana, and who conduct St. Edward's University at Austin, Texas.

Named To Chapter

Fort Wayne—Barbara Lomont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Lomont, New Haven, has been elected to the Catholic Student Mission Crusade Chapter of the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio, at Cincinnati. An English major, Miss Lomont will represent the sophomore class in the mission. She is a graduate of Central Catholic high school.

Lecture Series On Mediaeval Studies Set For College

Notre Dame—A series of lectures on the ideas of Mediaeval Educators is something of an innovation especially when given at a women's college, Sister Madeleva, president of St. Mary's College, has invited Canon A. L. Gabriel, noted Mediaevalist, to present a series of five lectures on this subject to the faculty of the college.

The first lecture will take place at the college on October 14. Canon Gabriel will speak on Robert of Sorbon, founder of the Sorbonne College, Paris. The second lecture on November 11th will consider the teaching of morals in the mediaeval colleges. This will be discussed in connection with the Pseudo-Roethius textbook. In a later talk the principles which govern a University of Vienna. After that the problem of the education of women will be considered in connection with the works of Christine of Pisan.

Canon A. Gabriel has just returned to his post as professor at the Mediaeval Institute at the University of Notre Dame. During the year 1950-51 he was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J.

Record Enrollment Of 714 Revealed At St. Mary's

Notre Dame—Another capacity enrollment of 714 students, for the second consecutive year, is revealed by St. Mary's college registration reports.

The students enrolled come from 37 states and 11 foreign countries. Two students are from the Fort Wayne area. A breakdown in enrollment shows 14 in the graduate school of Sacred Theology; 94 seniors, 104 juniors, 161 sophomores, 194 freshmen, 134 part time students and 13 full time special students.

Foreign students are enrolled as follows: Columbia 3, China 2, and Bolivia. Philippines, Panama, Poland, Italy, Germany, Cuba, Indo-China, and Japan, one each.

Indiana leads by states, with 168 students enrolled. Following are: Illinois 114; Ohio 39; Mich-

German Educator Addresses St. Francis College Students

Fort Wayne—Friedrich Hoffmann of Mindelheim, Germany, addressed the students of St. Francis College recently. Mr. Hoffmann spoke on the subject, "School in Germany To-day." He brought out the fact that the youth of Germany as well as the majority of educated Germans, favor a united Europe.

Mr. Hoffmann, who is in this country to study and observe our educational system, teaches German, English and history in a private high school in Germany. His tour in the United States is sponsored by the Office of Education as part of the government's Cultural Relations program.

N. D. Professor Talks At St. Mary's College

Notre Dame—Dr. William O. Shanahan, associate professor of history at the University of Notre Dame, was the first speaker of the St. Mary's college lecture series. He spoke on "The Role of the Intellectual in a Democracy."

In December 1950, Dr. Shanahan was a representative to UNESCO, the United Nations cultural organization, in Nice, France. The meeting was sponsored by the international conference of universities.

Fort Wayne C.Y.A. Guest Night, Oct. 24

Fort Wayne — The Catholic Young Adults of Fort Wayne have scheduled a guest night program for the evening of Wednesday, October 24 in the Cathedral club rooms at 8:00 p.m. All members have been requested to bring one or more guests. In charge of arrangements and refreshments are Francis Gnau, Bob Berghoff, Phyllis Braun and Jean Telley.



PRAYERS FOR PEACE—Mother Mary James, S.B.S., principal of St. Monica's school, Gary, is shown handing a statue of the Blessed Virgin to Mildred Turner. Mildred will take the statue home and have the family say the Rosary that night. She will bring the statue back in the morning. The Rev. Joseph M. Barry, O.M.I., pastor looks on.

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